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More than 100 persons lost their lives in two major air disasters a half world apart Wednesday. (See Page 40.)

They brought to at least 653 the number of persons dead in civilian air crashes around the world since the start of 1967.

In Mexico

Chinese Plot Nipped

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government Wednesday night reported it has nipped a plot financed from China with the aim of setting up a "popular socialist" regime in Mexico.

The Mexican attorney-general's office said in a statement that a Venezuelan and a Salvadoran were among 13 persons arrested in the case.

The official statement said the group was preparing subversive actions both in Mexico City and the provinces and had already blasted with dynamite an army truck on a rural road in the state of Guerrero, seeking to procure arms.

PEKING FINANCING

The statement, said the Communist Chinese news agency branch in Mexico was the channel through which Peking was sending \$600 (\$1,800) monthly to finance armed rebellion.

Fuentes Gutierrez, a frequent visitor to Cuba, was not among those arrested.

The report said he and another Mexican, Federico Emery Valle, also pro-Chinese, flew to Peking June 30. Fuentes Gutierrez was said to have used a false passport for the trip.

A-67 Show In Trouble

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The Alaska state administration appealed Wednesday to members of the legislature to help solve financing of the A-67 Exposition, Alaska's centennial event at Fairbanks, to avert closure.

Army Guns Keep Peace In Nervous Riot States

From UPI

The fear of racial violence plagued four northeastern American states Wednesday. National Guard troops were

Don't Miss Fire Battle Unrelenting

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Vice-Regal View from Exile

Unwelcome guest Wednesday at last official garden party to be given during Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes' current term of office was the

Pearkes' poodle, Binkie, who had to watch goings on through window from inside Government House. See story, pictures on Page 23.

After Senate Acts

Riot Rovers Checked

Apartheid Answer To U.S. Problem?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The pro-government newspaper Die Vaderland said Wednesday the U.S. was on the "brink of racial civil war" and suggested the American government try apartheid as a solution.

"America's obsession with integration of various races, religions, and cultures inside the same state framework, only causes chaos, strife and destruction," the paper said.

"Under these circumstances it is not comprehensible why the U.S. is not prepared to grant a test period to the South African policy of separation of sovereignty," it said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by the example of Newark and Plainfield, N.J., and other riot-torn U.S. cities, the House of Representatives passed a bill Wednesday aimed at ridding agitators who touch off street violence.

The roll-call vote was 347 to 70.

The bill, which still must be acted on by the Senate, would make it a federal crime punishable by five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine to cross a state line with the intent of starting a riot.

Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem. N.Y.), chairman of the House judiciary committee, called the bill "a futile gesture, neither a preventative nor a cure."

Other speakers, citing violence in a score of cities, said the measure was necessary to prevent anarchy.

"After Newark," said Representative William M. McCulloch (Rep. Ohio), "it clearly appears that lawlessness is on the increase in America. This is a war against society, and society has a right to protect itself."

Representative Edwin E. Willis (Dem. La.), who managed the bill, said there have been 19 major riots in the U.S. since April 12.



Sutherland

Boom Ruined Her Regiment

LONDON (UPI) — London's first sonic boom had an astonishing echo Wednesday.

It came from a recording studio in the form of a complaint to the Ministry of Technology, and demanded compensation for a ruined recording session.

The artist involved was Australian soprano Joan Sutherland. Miss Sutherland was recording an aria from Donizetti's Daughter of the Regiment when the boom rolled over London on Monday.

The recording company was annoyed. "The whole aria had to be recorded again, and it might cost as much as \$280," a company spokesman said.

But Miss Sutherland "took the boom in her stride, but she certainly hopes it would not happen again," her secretary said.

The sonic booms were being made to study public reaction to the sound which will be produced by the Anglo-French Concorde, now under development.

For Tory Job

STANFIELD IN RUNNING

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia said Wednesday night he is entering the race for national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

He announced his decision at a news conference in Province House, home of the Nova Scotia legislature.

His announcement was the climax to long-persistent rumors, all of them denied until now.

Seven other candidates already are in the running, including six former federal cabinet ministers.

LONG DECIDING

The premier said in a statement it had taken him a long time to decide to run but he thought that in this way he could serve both national and Atlantic region interests.

Flanked by leading members of his cabinet and party, Mr. Stanfield said, "I never thought I would reach this decision, but in my heart I feel it is what I should do."

He thought Nova Scotians would understand this had been a difficult decision for him to make.

SATISFACTORY VOTE

"It is especially difficult, following, as it does, a general election in this province, as a result of which the government was given a very satisfactory vote of confidence."

He said he has been assured by his colleagues that the terms of that mandate and major undertakings "which we have begun together" would be carried through with vigor and determination.

"I am also very much aware that the problems of Nova Scotia and the Atlantic area generally, and of other regions of Canada, cannot be resolved without the full understanding and substantial assistance of the federal government."

DEEPLY INVOLVED

"I believe I can contribute to the national understanding of regional problems and their solution."

The premier said for nearly 20 years he has been deeply involved.

Diefenbaker Was Told

FAIRMONT HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker said Wednesday Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia informed him earlier in the day he intended to contest the Progressive Conservative party leadership.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who has not yet announced whether he will be a candidate, declined further comment on Mr. Stanfield's bid.

"I have no observation to make on that," Mr. Diefenbaker is on vacation at this southeastern B.C. community.

Victoria Trip in Doubt

Miscarriage May Cut Royal Monacans' Call



Grace

MONTREAL (UPI) — Princess Grace of Monaco was reported in "satisfactory condition" in Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital this morning after suffering a miscarriage Wednesday night.

The princess, accompanied by her husband Prince Rainier, was admitted at 7:05 p.m. PDT Wednesday. She was attended by Dr. George Maughan and Dr. Newell Philpott who said the princess has cancelled all engagements for the next few days while she recuperates in hospital.



Stanfield

The princess was expecting her fourth child in January. Earlier Wednesday the family cancelled their visit to Quebec City. From there the royal couple and their three children were scheduled to travel to Victoria by train.

(Government spokesmen in Victoria said there had been "no official cancellation" of the B.C. visit by the prince and princess, but that they were told more information would be available today.)

(The royal couple was due to arrive in Victoria Sunday for a two-day visit.)

Militant Arabs Discuss Second Israeli Round

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Cairo summit conference of five militant Arab leaders ended Wednesday after a discussion of preparations for a "second round" against Israel, informants in the Egyptian capital reported.

Just back from Moscow, Premier Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and President Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq gave President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt fresh assurances of Soviet backing against Israel.

The meeting during the morning was brief and dealt with Arabs' determination to carry on the struggle against Israel until all occupied territory is reclaimed, the sources added.

RUSSIAN AID

Reliable sources said the Algerian and Iraqi leaders had strongly urged Moscow to push up their arms support to the Arabs who are impatient to reclaim the land lost to Israel in the June 5-10 war.

Neither Moscow nor Cairo made public the Soviet reaction to this request, save for a statement declaring Soviet backing.

The Cairo report said Premier Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub represented Sudan.

NO CONSERVATIVES

The militant Arabs had been meeting in Cairo for eight days, excluding from their meetings such conservative Arab leaders as those of Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia and Morocco.

Of the five, Boumedienne has been the most militant, demanding action now against Israel. But his country did not sustain damaging blows like those inflicted by Israel on Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The Suez Canal front was quiet as Egypt and Israel obeyed a ceasefire under the watch of United Nations truce observers, but the war of words continued.

WILL HOLD ON

Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's defence minister, warned the Arab world that "Israel can afford to hold on to territory occupied by her for quite a long time."

In Cairo, the authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt will not reopen the Suez Canal until the consequences of "Israeli aggression" are removed. This would include an Israeli pullback from the east bank of the canal and the Sinai Peninsula.

Al-Ahram repeated that Egypt will not allow Israel in the canal "either at present or in the future."

Safety Station Takes Revenge

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city's vehicle safety inspection station has reaped a little revenge — mechanically, of course.

The station's equipment rejected as unsafe a car owned by Magistrate Gerald Levey, the man who had rejected the station as illegal.

"It was embarrassing," the magistrate said Wednesday. When the magistrate was asked to switch on the high beam of his headlights, all went well. When he was asked to try low beam, the lights went out.

Last March he had ruled invalid the city's safety inspection bylaw, which makes semi-annual safety checks of vehicles using Vancouver streets mandatory.

His decision was upheld by a higher court June 28 and city council Tuesday amended the bylaw so that safety standards at the central testing station are set by council instead of the station superintendent.

Montreal Area

Brinks Service Cut, Too Many Holdups

MONTREAL (CP) — A "tremendous upsurge in criminal activity" in the Montreal area has forced Brinks Express Co. Ltd. to cancel several contracts to cash company payrolls, Brinks spokesman said Wednesday.

Arnold Coley, manager of

Brinks' Montreal division, said in an interview seven armed robberies of payrolls in the last 12 months netted thieves about \$300,000. There were no successful payroll robberies involving Brinks men in the previous 12 months.

SITTING DUCKS

The crime increase forced the company to discontinue its practice of dispatching money-laden armored cars to cash employees' cheques "in hazardous locations" in the Montreal area.

"We are sitting ducks in some places," Mr. Coley said. "When we make pick-ups and deliveries to banks we can disperse our men on the streets and against walls and use guns to protect ourselves."

"But when we have to move into certain public places, like hospitals, and perhaps set up cheque cashing operations in a cafeteria where anybody can walk in, anything can happen."

Rabbi Slain In Russia

PARIS (Reuters) — A rabbi was killed and dozens of Jews were injured in anti-Semitic demonstrations in the Soviet Union set off by the Middle East war, a Jewish organization charged here Wednesday.

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Their Business Closer Home

LAUNDRY TIME: Saanich councillors would do their taxpayers a great service if they spent less time criticizing what goes on in Centennial Square and more time getting on with the job they are paid to do.

Coun. Digby Kier is an excellent example. He took a tilt at "longhairs who clutter up the place."

If Mr. Kier feels he must support one youth group because it is "in opposition to the great unwashed," then he is doing his municipality a disservice.

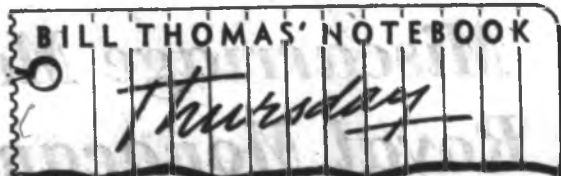
Should Mr. Kier feel he has to attack "the great unwashed," then it would be more courageous if he did it himself rather than by using another youth group.

The hippies, few that they are, seem to be in Victoria, not Saanich.

Coun. Alan Newberry also took off in the same vein. It really is sad to see adults who are elected officials carrying on in such a manner.

When Saanich builds its own squares then possibly these men will have grounds to sound off, but hiding behind another youth group is a bit too much.

THE HARD WAY: Liberal leader Ray Perrault is in favor of stretching B.C. ferry ships if it means extra room. He found out the difficult way Wednesday when he was left waiting on the mainland. Mr. Perrault says he has been told that the longer ships will go faster. Much better to place them all end to end so we can drive across.



BOOKS GALORE: Last official act in B.C. for federal centennial representative Jack Golding was to hand over a token certificate for \$18,000 worth of books to provincial library commission chairman R. D. Ferguson.

During the short speech Mr. Golding mentioned he was at Camp Borden in 1948 with Waldo Skellings. They both passed an infantry officers' course.

Provincial centennial committee chairman Lawrie Wallace suggested Mr. Golding write a book when he gets back to Ottawa on the Waldo Years.

If it ever gets into print that should produce a line-up at the local bookstores. Waldo Skellings just laughed.

SUCCESS STORY: University of Victoria president Malcolm Taylor is so happy with the chamber music workshop that he says it will be bigger and better in 1968.

The international assembly of teachers and pupils has produced excellent results both in the classroom and on the concert platform.

It certainly is one of the best things that has been done here and is worth public support.

GREMLINS: Who ever heard of an Italian Potlatch?

Spooks got into the type of Wednesday's lead item in this column and gave Bud French's Chatham St. establishment a touch of garlic.

Tony Hunt and his wife Helen, who prepares the Indian style salmon and chowder also got mixed up. There is an Italian restaurant just a block away but that's Mario's and the two have not even considered a merger.

NEW SONGS: Bastion Theatre will offer the musical version of the Three Bears starting Monday. It could well be billed as the musical that almost wasn't.

Composer Marge Adelberg took most of her original score with her on a trip from Vancouver to Galiano. She intended to finish it at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Day, who runs the Farm House Inn. By now you guessed... she lost the words.

The Victoria version is almost brand new.

The cast and musical director Merilee Hill have been getting the music sheet by sheet as Marge Adelberg gets it composed.

Three Bears should be a delight for all the kids if it is anything near the usual Bastion standard.

Moon Sampler On Its Way

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Flying a bullseye path toward an orbit around the moon, Lunar Explorer raced through space Wednesday on a "last chance" mission to learn what radiation hazards face moon-bound American astronauts.

The windmill-shaped craft, officially designated Explorer 35, rocketed moonward at 7:19

a.m. PDT aboard a 92-foot-tall Delta rocket to begin a 225,600-mile voyage through space.

The craft was to spend the next two to three years in lunar orbit studying radiation hazards.

"Even when the moon is imbedded in earth's tail," said Dr. Norman Nesa, project scientist, "I suspect we will

find it may not be any protection to astronauts from a large flare event on the sun." He said Apollo spacecraft and spacesuits will probably offer sufficient shielding by themselves.

"This will be our last chance" to get radiation environment from the moon in advance of the Apollo program," said Nesa.

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Your Good Health

Dishes Better Outlet

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I throw some dishes against the wall because of a violent temper brought on by things my daughter had been doing all morning long. She is 4.

As mad as I got, I figured it was better to retire to the kitchen and get it out of my system instead of whipping her.

My husband says he would just like to see what answer you would have for someone who would do such a thing, and not be able to handle a 4-year-old child better.

I am 45, and he is 42, she is an only child. She goes every where I go. We have only been separated, for any length of time, the two times I was in the

hospital, the three times she has been, and about a dozen times for social affairs. Please, I would appreciate an answer.

MRS. L.A.

I vote for smashing a couple of dishes instead of whipping a child in anger. Hope they weren't your best china.

Folks let off all kinds of steam that way.

Now it's a good thing to lose your temper, but in actuality I know that everybody has to blow up sometimes. Just don't have too low a boiling point.

I wonder if your husband ever stopped to think what it can be like, so constantly in company with your little girl? Even though you love her very much, it can be wearing.

My suggestion is that you set aside enough money to have a baby sitter one afternoon a week. It will give you the time to get out and do things you like to do. Both you and your daughter will be that much happier to be together afterward.

A little separation is good for child and mother, and it's good preparation for the time when she will have to learn to let go of the apron strings. She'll be starting school soon, and I've run across some pretty sad cases of children who hadn't had a chance to learn to be away from mother.

Suggest this to your husband. It's sound advice. If he blows a fuse, offer him a couple of old

The Weather

JULY 20, 1967

Mainly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation .06; sunshine 1 hour 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 65 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 64 and 53. Today's sunrise 5:32, sunset 9:07; moonrise 9:18, moonset 3:55.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with few showers near the mountains. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Wednesday's pre-

cipitation .10; recorded high and low 68 and 57. Today's forecast high and low 72 and 56.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southeast 15. Forecast high and low at Tofoho 60 and 50.

North Coast—Sunny periods. Light winds.

Five-day outlook: Near normal temperatures through Monday. Chance of showers by Friday.

Welsh Beat
Henry Edict
LONDON (Reuters) — The House of Commons has agreed to end a legal ban on the use of the Welsh language in Welsh public administration. It was imposed 431 years ago by King Henry VIII. The aim was to make Wales administratively part of England.

READINGS	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	63	74	
Fredericton	63	74	
Halifax	63	74	Trace
Montreal	61	84	
Ottawa	60	78	
Toronto	60	78	
North Bay	58	77	
Winnipeg	61	77	
Edmonton	61	77	
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Regina	61	77	
Saskatoon	61	77	
Prince Albert	61	77	
North Battleford	61	77	
Swift Current	61	77	
Medicine Hat	61	77	
Lethbridge	61	77	

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Miniskirt Gets Blame For Wave of Rapes

PARIS (Reuters) — Paris police blame a current wave of rape cases in the French capital on the mini-skirt. A police spokesman said the "provocative" clothes of fashion-conscious girls singled them out as choice victims for hoodlums.

Five women, including two 16-year-old American tourists, have been assaulted in Paris in the last 10 days.

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Troopers' Guns

Jeune flared late Tuesday and early Wednesday when a band of Negro youths hurled rocks at police and smashed windows with stones and trash cans.

MINOR INJURIES

Eighteen persons were arrested on charges ranging from malicious mischief to assault. Several minor injuries were reported. There were no reports of looting and no fires were set.

In Plainfield, Negro leaders had warned that the search for weapons could lead to a renewal of rioting that broke out Friday.

Saturday and Sunday night in the northern New Jersey town. In nearby Newark, where racial violence resulted in 25 deaths and more than 1,000 injured, Dr. Nathan Wright, chairman of the National Conference on Black Power, said the conference would begin there today as scheduled despite the urging of city and state officials to hold it elsewhere.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes said that because of the recent rioting, Newark was not a desirable place for the meeting. But Wright said the violence underscored the need for a dialogue between the races.

Podgorny Out, Polyansky In For Expo Visit

MOSCOW (CP) — President Nikita Khrushchev decided it was time to send a new Soviet delegation to Canada next month, it was learned Wednesday.

First Deputy Premier Dmitri Polyansky, who toured Canada a year ago, will head the official Soviet delegation which will make the visit in connection with the centennial and Expo 67 in Montreal.

NOT OFFICIAL

No official announcement has been made of the change in plans, but informed sources said the decision was made at the height of the Middle East crisis. Podgorny, considered the No. 3 man in the Soviet hierarchy, has been active in negotiations with Arab leaders, and Soviet military aid and diplomatic support following the Israeli victory.

It is considered likely the Soviet government decided it couldn't spare Podgorny for the largely ceremonial visit to Canada when the Middle East situation is so flexible and future Arab action so uncertain.

The exact dates and itinerary of Polyansky's visit were believed still being worked out, but he likely will arrive in Ottawa Aug. 12 or 13 and be in Montreal for the U.S.S.R. National Day at Expo Aug. 15.

There also was speculation here that he also will visit Quebec City and one other part of Canada. A Toronto visit is unlikely since he toured the city during his 15-day visit to Canada last summer.

At that time, Polyansky made a marked impression with his free-wheeling manner and wide curiosity.

Saboteur's Explosive Kills Eleven Nigerians

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters) — Eleven persons were killed and 32 others injured when a bomb exploded in a suburban street Wednesday night, police sources said.

The bomb, believed thrown by a saboteur, damaged a movie theatre and two government buildings in Yaba, five miles from the city centre. Police and firemen battled to save those trapped in the debris.

It was the third bomb blast in Lagos in three weeks.

Saboteurs, alleged to be from secessionist Eastern Nigeria, tried to blow up the police headquarters in Lagos with a carload of explosives three weeks ago.

The plan misfired and a body-trapped car used in the attempt destroyed a nearby house, killing four persons. A second bomb on the same night shattered a filling station.



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Stanfield Swells Tory Field to Eight

From Page 1

volved in Nova Scotia affairs and the reconstruction of the provincial Progressive Conservative party. His cabinet colleagues had asked him to remain as premier until after the national leadership convention in September to help in an orderly transfer of responsibilities.

He appealed for support to Conservatives and Canadians in general "who believe with me that a vigorous and Progressive Conservative party is essential to the future of this country."

He said his success will require the help and goodwill of all.

that we must build on the substantial base of our present parliamentary strength and public support.

He said he believes it is "appropriate to the needs and to the times and fitting in the circumstances" to offer his services to the national party.

NEW SIGNIFICANCE

To reporters' questions about his sudden decision to run after earlier denials he said, "within the last week or two it has seemed to be more important

than I ever thought it would seem."

"No one thing actually" had made him change his mind. "In part, I suppose it was the situation of getting up close to the wire. There seems to be more urgency."

"In 1967, this Centennial Year, I shouldn't take my own convenience too seriously."

He declined to say who had influenced his decision. He had not spoken with PC leader John Diefenbaker about it.

Sources close to the Nova Scotia government said the 53-year-old provincial leader has been under "tremendous pressure" in

recent weeks to run for the national leadership.

For several years he has stoutly maintained that he had no plans to enter federal politics, saying on one occasion he was just as likely to take up ski-jumping.

RUN IN EMERGENCY

Reporters again put the question after he swamped the Liberals in the May 30 provincial election. At that time he said "I have been elected premier of the province. That's all I wish to say."

Last November, after a speaking trip to central Canada, he said he would only consider it

"in an emergency. But other than something like that happening, my intention is to stay here in Nova Scotia."

As late as July 7, questioned about running, he told reporters in Ottawa, "I hope I don't." He was in the capital that day to be sworn in as a federal privy councillor and attend a reception organized by Nova Scotia MPs and senators.

Within the last week, however, he is said to have had many meetings with fellow cabinet ministers and advisers at his home. Most of them urged him to run, saying he was a sure winner at the party's Toronto convention in September.

Last Sunday, it is said, Premier Roberts of Ontario offered Mr. Stanfield the support of his province's large delegation to the convention.

Speculation has it that Premier Roblin of Manitoba, also rumored as a leadership contender, agreed to drop the idea if the Nova Scotia premier would run.

Others already in the field for the national Tory leadership are George Hees, Donald Fleming, David Fulton, Alvin Hamilton, Michael Starr and Senator McCutcheon, all former federal cabinet ministers, and John McLean, a Brockville, Ont., businessman.

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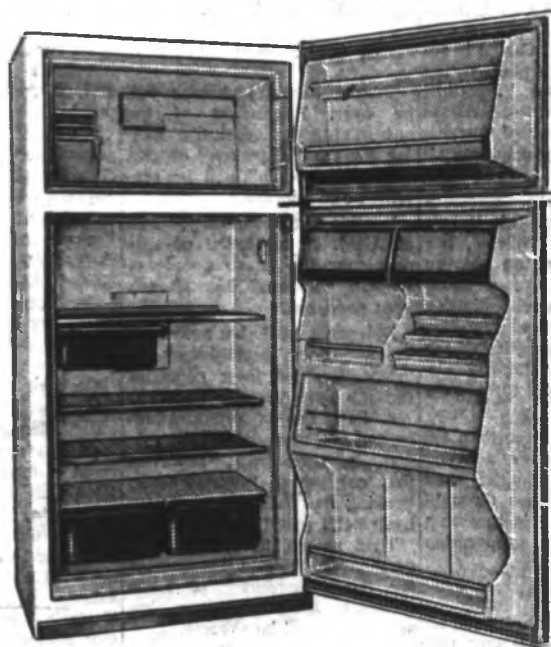
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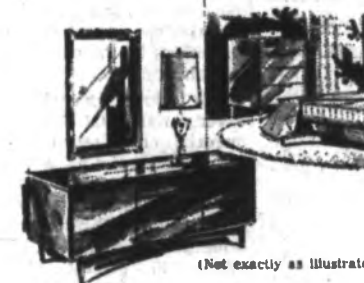
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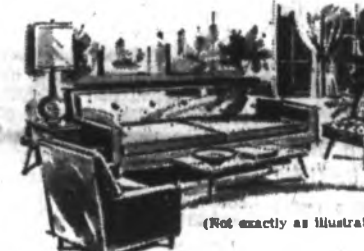


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Cutting Its Coat

THE NEW BRITISH defence plan outlined in a white paper by the Wilson government indicates a sharp drawing-in of the horns of military expenditure. Within the next 10 years significant cuts are envisaged in both the service and civilian strengths of Britain's armed forces, embracing its overseas commitments.

Among the latter is the contemplated gradual withdrawal of its garrisons in Singapore, for a century and a half one of the outposts of British defensive responsibilities. By the mid-1970s its bases in Singapore and Malaysia will be disengaged and the troops deployed in this Far East area brought home. Thus will end another historic phase in the history of the British Raj, for so long the protector of the free world along the far-flung perimeter of the globe.

Increasingly Britain is compelled by economic reasons and the shifts of the power balances which mark the modern world to confine itself more to its immediate environment. It considers it vital to its future to tie itself intimately to European developments, which is why it is endeavoring to enter the European Common Market. Always of course, as history indicates, Britain has been a decisive factor in Europe even if its world-wide connections gave it a separate image and role.

But the sober fact is that nowadays Britain cannot afford the trappings of a major world power, even if it will continue to be a nation of prestige and influence because of the character and quality of its people. No longer can Britain undertake defensive responsibilities on its former scale; it simply does not have the financial ability to do so. Two world wars have impoverished it to a vast degree, and the curtailment of its overseas commitments is inevitable.

Nations which in the past have rested easily under its military umbrella have in recent years had to prepare their own security, and the process goes on as Britain cuts its suit according to the cloth at its disposal.

Speaking for his country, which now is the "Raj" of the free world, State Secretary Dean Rusk of the U.S.A.—mighty in resources denied the small island of Britain—expressed regret at the British decision to withdraw from its military position in the Far East, but he warned Communist sources, presumably Red China in particular, not to take any comfort from the British announcement. Countries in that part of the world are determined to defend their freedoms, he said, and they could count on the U.S. among others to help them.

They will have to do more on their own, however, for Britain is too hard pressed to carry on their protection in the manner to which they have been accustomed.

The Right Mixture

ALDERMAN PERCY FRAMPTON thinks Victorians both as pedestrians and drivers are just about the worst traffic offenders in Canada. Judging from similar assertions from other cities across the country, all painting themselves black, it is doubtful that any great distinction can be claimed. In fact, Alderman Geoffrey Edgewood says that after visiting Montreal, the degree of violation of the traffic laws in Victoria seems trivial.

There may however be some merit in Alderman Frampton's suggestion of a "Warning Week," when police, auxiliaries and other helpers would concentrate on noting transgressions of all kinds and advising people caught in minor offences to mend their ways. If carried out in good humor, such a program could direct public consciousness in a beneficial way to the need for safer conduct.

It should be observed at the same time that though this is no commendation for those who break the rules—there is a paradox in traffic control. The greater the obvious danger, the greater the caution that will generally be exercised. Where drivers and pedestrians keep one another mutually nervous there is usually more safety than where everyone assumes that everyone else is going to obey the regulations.

It may be, therefore, that Victoria has just about the right mixture of law-abiders and law-breakers: not enough of the former that people in the streets can relax their guard, not enough of the latter that traffic is badly disrupted and annoyance and frustration often overtake caution.

But a Warning Week once a year might nicely adjust the balance to compensate for the growing pressure of population and cars.

Out with Tattiness

THE ARRIVAL in Victoria of Their Serene Highnesses Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco on Sunday might well provide an additional bonus for residents if it persuades the city fathers to ensure that our streets are clean and tidy for the occasion.

In the normal course of events Sunday is Victoria's dirty day with wind-blown rubbish piled knee-high against buildings and spread generously throughout the downtown area and most of the other major shopping and commercial centres.

More complaints than ever before have been registered this year regarding Victoria's tatty Sunday appearance and it is high time that something was done about it.

Sunday, after all, is one of the best city-viewing days for visitors and citizens alike. Traffic and crowds are at a minimum and parking is free, thus offering every enticement to both tourists and Victorians who wish to see the beauties and oddities of our city without running the hazards and obstructions which are part of the normal working day week.

However, a quiet drive up and down our streets or a lazy stroll along the shop-fronts is anything but pleasant when the way is littered with rubbish.

So what better way of commemorating the Monaco royal visit than by having the city inaugurate a brand new Sunday clean-up service? Why not substitute nattiness for tattiness?



"Oh well—there's always the Bank of British Columbia!"

Divided, Unhappy Community

Cubans Embarrass Their U.S. Hosts

By J. MALCOLM FERGUSON from London

THE deportation from the United States of Captain Felipe Rivero, head of the Cuban Nationalist Association, once again highlights the embarrassment caused to the U.S. authorities by the exiled Cubans in their midst.

The charge against Captain Rivero was that he "led a terrorist organization advocating violence." As a terrorist organization it was hardly a threat to national security—only 100 members could be drummed up to march through Miami in protest at their leader's expulsion. But it was symptomatic of the proliferation and in a way the escalation of Cuban exile groups who plot and scheme, and sometimes fight, in the year-round heat of the skyscraping Florida resort.

The problem for the U.S. authorities—federal, state and city—is that while for most nationalities permission to settle in the United States is a hard-won privilege, there is no restriction whatever on the entry of Cubans, however undesirable. And once they are in it is very hard to control them.

One of the most notorious exiles, for instance, is a former senator called Masferrer, who was one of the chief strong-arms of the Batista dictatorship, and who can still strike terror into the hearts of his compatriots. Officially he has been barred from entering Miami itself, but he has been seen quite recently walking its streets. There is nothing the police can do, but ask him to leave town. The only alternative would be to ring the city with check points and keep a constant watch on the docks and the airport. Besides being absurdly expensive and involving the cooperation of several overlapping authorities, such action could hardly be taken against a man who is not a wanted criminal—except, of course, in Cuba.

This anomalous situation dates back to 1959, when Fidel Castro came to power and thousands of Cubans sought refuge in the United States. Some of these were men like Masferrer, who left their country for their country's good, but the great majority were ordinary middle-class people who saw no future for themselves in Castro's socialist paradise. From the U.S. point of view they were admirable immigrants: they were not the sort to make trouble—and in any case were too grateful for asylum to consider doing so.

They were solidly anti-Communist, and their presence on U.S. soil reflected favorably on the reputation of the host country. But there was a grave flaw in this rosy picture: these people were not immigrants. They wanted, and expected, to go home as soon as Castro was overthrown with their assistance—and like all emigrants they had a quite unjustified belief in the speed and facility with which this objective could be attained. To begin with their aspirations were benevolently regarded by the U.S. government, which dealt with them through their accepted leader, Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, a former Cuban prime minister.

In 1961, a group of these exiles, trained in Nicaragua by U.S. "advisers" and calling themselves the 2506 Brigade, after the serial number of a comrade who had lost his life on an exercise, invaded Cuba to the delirious excitement of their compatriots in Miami. This was the disastrous Bay of Pigs expedition, in which many of the invaders lost their lives and 1,113 were taken prisoner by

Castro's forces, to be released only after months of weary negotiation in exchange for medical supplies, baby food and other "humanitarian" commodities. The failure of the Bay of Pigs was not only a shattering blow to the thousands of exiles, it also strained the relations between the community and the U.S. government almost to breaking point. The exiles felt, with some justification, that Washington had let them down. Castro's air force was supposed to be destroyed on the ground by three air sorties before the seaborne invasion; at the last moment President Kennedy got cold feet, as the exiles saw it, and only one raid was carried out. The air support the invaders had been led to expect was not forthcoming, and U.S. intelligence, provided by the Pentagon and the CIA, proved extremely erroneous about the nature of the invasion terrain, the temper of the Cubans

population and the efficiency of the Cuban government's security and defence arrangements. When Dr. Miro Cardona went to put his compatriots' complaints to the authorities in Washington, he was shunted off to a comparatively junior state department official, instead of the secretary of state whom he was accustomed to see, and he brutally told that the government of the United States could not tailor its foreign policy to the wishes of the Cuban community in Miami.

This snub caused him to resign his leadership of the exile organization, since he could obviously no longer act as an honest broker. The organization soon began to split into bickering factions, the grandiloquence of whose titles tended to be in inverse ratio to their size and influence, while the more reactionary group the more revolutionary the title it adopted. Since then the Miami community has been enlarged by recruitment from two sources, the so-called gusanos (worms), i.e. Cubans lukewarm or hostile towards the regime whom Castro allowed to leave without money or possessions after September, 1965, and the growing number of former Fidelistas who had become disillusioned with the road the revolution had taken, and who either fled or took the opportunity of jobs abroad, as for instance diplomats or seamen, to defect. One of these last year was the Cuban ambassador to London, Don Luis Riosado Alonso.

But, in exile circles as elsewhere, money talks, so that the new additions to the refugee population, starting from scratch, carry little weight in the community. The money is in the hands of the Batistianos, the supporters of the former dictator, most of whom had prudently opened bank accounts in New York, London or Zurich before the revolution. These people now own large stretches of Miami, control almost all the Cuban businesses and publish the only exile Cuban newspaper.

They are, by any standards, reactionaries, and regard Don Alonso and other liberals like him as "reds," or "Castroists" without Castro," doing their best to make life difficult and even dangerous for them. The Cuban community in Miami is thus a deeply divided and unhappy one, and the 100 demonstrators were only one symptom of a deep-seated malaise.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1901 — New York reported 200 deaths after a heat wave.
1923 — Pancho Villa was assassinated.
First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1917 — Russian forces retreated before sharp German counter-attacks in Galicia; War Minister Kerensky became premier as new disorders broke out among the troops; German forces were repulsed at Craonne on the Western Front.
Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today, the Allies announced the capture of 4,000 prisoners at El Alamein; a South African warship sank an enemy submarine in the eastern Mediterranean; Russian forces seized the initiative in the battle of the Upper Don near Voronezh.

Premier Castro

Ignoring Kossygin's Advice

By Copley News Service

PREMIER Fidel Castro is going ahead with plans to try to win over "more Vietnamese" despite Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kossygin's reported suggestion he not act "precipitously."

Castro's former economy minister, Regio Boti, Harvard-educated architect of Cuba's ruinous economic policies, has been called out of an obscure post not far from the U.S. border to head the documentation staff for the first meeting of the Latin American Solidarity Organization (LASO), July 28-Aug. 5.

A task force of more than 300 selected revolutionary activists representing Communism and other left-wing groups throughout the hemisphere is receiving special training in preparation for the LASO meeting.

Final touches are being put on arrangements for housing and feeding foreign delegates and on social cultural programs for entertainment of the Red visitors expected from every one of the Latin American countries and possibly from Europe, Asia and Africa.

As "honored guests" of Castro, delegates have no financial problems. Travel and hotel expenses will be borne by Cuba's government. Each will receive a "generous amount" for out-of-pocket expenses, and Boti's task will be to oversee preparation of the thousands of documents to be placed before the delegates for consideration and approval. If things run the usual course, these embodied in such documents will be adopted unanimously after limited discussion.

Castro has his clique and his clique, fully trained and experienced, to take care of any dissenting voice from the floor. In fact, there was no crowd at the airport. But the usual flags, banners, streamers and photographers held high by shouting crowds of people were absent. In fact, there was no crowd. Cuba's government-controlled

news media said nothing about Kossygin's visit until he had arrived. And then the news was purely formal.

The well-informed say conversations between the Communist head men were anything but pleasant. Castro complained bitterly of Russia's "co-operation" with the United States; its failure to help the Arab Republics; "in its hour of need;" and the "meagre effort" of the Soviets in behalf of the Viet Cong.

Perhaps to show his dissatisfaction with the Soviets and his independence of action, Castro forthwith ordered the establishment of formal diplomatic relations with the Viet Cong.

Kossygin, however, did not fail to point out that Cuba has been receiving assistance from the Soviet Union at a rate of \$1 million per day and called Castro's attention to the fact that Soviet aid was "more than double the contribution of the United States" to Cuba's economy in pre-Castro days.

Kossygin apparently had in mind the over-price paid by the United States for sugar imported from Cuba. It added up to between \$120 to \$150 million annually. That ceased after U.S.-Cuban diplomatic relations were broken.

The LASO conference is an outgrowth of the Tri-Continental Solidarity Conference held here in January 1966.

The Cuban Communists are frank in their discussions of the solidarity organization and its goals.

"This meeting will unite our efforts and channel our energies toward the goal of revolutionary unity in Latin America," Radio Havana has broadcast.

The slogan of the first LASO meeting will be "The duty of every revolutionary is to make revolution," one of Castro's favorite phrases.

Ottawa Offbeat

The Next Leader?

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

THE way they're telling it now, the Liberal leadership succession has been pretty well "programmed," as the bureaucrats would put it.

The plan — non-official for program — is that Prime Minister Pearson likely will announce his retirement along in November, designating External Affairs Minister Paul Martin as acting PM, and calling for a party leadership convention for next summer, or even as late as the fall of 1968.

Paul Martin, 60, goes the in-chatter, "desires" the honor of being party leader and prime minister, if only for a short time on an acting or caretaker basis.

Oddly, it's being regarded by the Liberal "programmers" as a reward for long and faithful service, and sort of consolation prize for an old pro.

Let good old Paul, as they fondly call him, bank in the glory of the prime minister's office, if only as the caretaker, for a few well-deserved months while the Bright Young Men, including some of the party's mavericks, warm up for the leadership race.

Oddly, too, some of the BYM are not really all that much younger than the old pro who wears his 64 years as if he hadn't much more than made 40. For Finance Minister Sharp is a harried 56 and Trade Minister Winter 57.

But odder of all, it doesn't seem to have occurred yet to the party programmers that they're only handing Paul Martin something he probably was going to win on his own anyway — and winning, hang on happily until death do him part.

It's ludicrous that the Liberal brain-trusters should think they're doing the old pro a favor, when, in fact, he's giving them a break . . . simply by still making the federal scene after these 37 years and 10 general elections, and being "available," as they say, with his silky professionalism.

For let's face it, Paul Martin's been underestimating the prime minister ever since Maclean King brought him into the cabinet 27 years ago, or more likely, perhaps, since the day he first entered the House of Commons, way back in 1935, being Paul Martin.

He's already taken two runs at it, losing out the first time to Louis St. Laurent, and again, 10 years later, to Lester Pearson.

Since this time it's now or never, it just has to be now.

Washington Calling

Tax Boost Ahead

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE ancient dictum that nothing is certain but death and taxes has been updated. In this age of war, inflation and domestic upheaval it reads: Nothing is certain but death and more taxes.

The differences here are not over whether but when and how much. For even among the economists, the conservative balanced-budget types, to whom higher taxes are part of the scourge of big government, there is a growing and grim awareness that a U.S. federal tax increase is bound to come.

The specialists in the dismal science of economics read the signs in a variety of ways. With some corporate bonds paying a higher interest rate than at any time since 1921 they see a scramble for tight money that could send housing construction plunging down again. Others see a price rise considerably above the administration's estimate of 4.5 per cent for the current fiscal year — as high perhaps as 7 per cent which would put a real bite on wage earners in the middle and lower brackets.

The skeleton in the family closet is the likelihood of a record "peacetime" deficit. Crusty Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House tax-writing committee has put it as high as \$29 billion unless Congress adopts the 5 per cent tax surcharge the administration has recommended. This has been interpreted, however, as rattling the skeleton to frighten reluctant members of House and Senate into facing the facts of life.

With a record deficit the government will be in the money market contributing to the upward movement of interest rates. The end result with prices climbing and money tight, could be the worst of all possible worlds — inflation and recession at one and the same time.

The prescription of those who fear the political consequences of a tax increase is to pare federal spending. Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the joint economic committee, opposing a tax boost calls for savings that will make it unnecessary.

This evokes hollow laughter from the White House and the Treasury. Of the more than \$135 billion in the budget 89 per cent is in defence, payments fixed under law or contracts already let. The balance of \$14.9 billion covers law enforcement, national parks and a sizable share of Great Society programs. The notion that this could be cut anything like 15 per cent is not taken seriously in the White House.

Because being who he is, and most important, the sort of person he happens to be, it couldn't really be any other way.

What are his credentials for leadership? Well, of course, there are the obvious ones.

His sheer political survivability. The expertise gained in 37 unbroken parliamentary years, nearly 30 of them on his party's first team.

His awesome power of destruction, demonstrated when most it counted, in his wrenching fight with the old pro, Jack Pickersgill, as a member of the crew of the Diefenbaker government in the Commons and the campaigns of '62 and '63.

His own private brand of personal diplomacy which has won him nothing but friends (even his foes like him) in Parliament, and an absolutely invaluable first-name familiarity with every Liberal grassroots member in all 265 constituencies, English AND French.

His particular talent for being front and centre on the world stage as an international statesman, while giving equal (or perhaps more) attention to such little essentials as a new \$13,000 postal station for some country crossroads in Essex where he does business as MP.

His genius for remaining politically immaculate amid all those years of mud-slinging. Somehow, while embarrassment has been all but habitual and humiliation almost a way-of-government-life, Paul Martin has managed to remain remote, isolated from the circle of continuing crisis which so long seemed to hold the cabinet captive.

He operated in his own personally sterilized political atmosphere of splendid sanitation, completely clean of any smear, untouched by taint and suffering not a scratch, while all around him cabinet colleagues hatched from one parliamentary crash to another in this accident-prone administration.

Finally, perhaps most important of all, while rivals for the leadership have been quietly building their organizations and gearing up their campaigns, Paul Martin has just gone along, unconcerned, simply being Paul Martin.

Which is probably enough. He has been acting prime minister so long and so often in his 27 years that being prime minister proper ought to be second nature to him now.

Nevertheless, even so rugged a budget-cutter as Rep. Melvin Laird, who from his place on the appropriations committee knows a thing or two about federal spending, has seen a Republican on Capitol Hill, is impressed with the administration's efforts to cut back. He gives high marks to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner, who has been taking a hard look at the big new grants for education and health.

The timing of a tax increase is still up for grabs. The White House continues to say it must come in the present session of Congress. Yet, aside from putting the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors out in front on the urgent need for the increase, the president has done little to push it along. William McChesney Martin, Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is saying publicly and emphatically that prompt action is essential and he adds that he would support a higher amount than the 6 per cent.

Yet the realists on Capitol Hill doubt that action will come before January. When the administration brings in the supplementary request to pay for the Vietnam war, even the most skeptical will see that more taxes are imperative. This will be no less than \$5 billion. If Secretary of Defence Robert S. McNamara recommends an additional 50,000 ground troops above the level set for this year, it will be \$8 billion or more.

By Laird's count the president will have to get 85 to 89 Republican votes to pass a tax increase. Those votes are not now in sight. They could be mustered in February or March with a call to fiscal responsibility.

But that is very late in an election year — a fact which escapes no one in this political capital. Furthermore, a 6 per cent across-the-board surcharge hits equally hard in each bracket and it leaves untouched the great inequities in the Jerry-built federal tax structure.

President Johnson's predecessor in the White House, John F. Kennedy, had begun before his death to move on those inequities. He was even reported as considering at least scaling back the 27 per cent depletion allowance that is the gold rush for the big oil boys. With the pinch of higher taxes felt at every level the glaring inequities that reward those in the upper bracket will hardly soften the blow of a new federal levy.

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Hitler's Deputy Living in Brazil

Stangl Admits Bormann Alive

By ERIC CLARK, from Vienna

Nazi war criminal Franz Stangl, now being interrogated in West Germany, has admitted that Martin Bormann—Hitler's deputy—is still alive.

Stangl, extradited from Brazil last month, has also pinpointed the area in which Bormann is to be found—the Brazilian state of Paraná, close to the border with Paraguay.

It is as a result of Stangl's statements that the West German government has officially asked the Brazilian authorities to arrest and extradite Bormann. This is the first time that the German government has officially indicated that it believes that Bormann—officially declared dead in 1944—is still alive.

Until now the big question about Bormann—"Hitler's evil spirit"—has not been his whereabouts, but whether he survived 1945.

It is accepted that Stangl would know the truth: as former commandant of the notorious Treblinka extermination camp in Poland, he had been third on the list of the most wanted Nazis. At the time of his arrest he was living and working in São Paulo, Brazil, an area in which a number of Bormann's underlings settled after the war.

It now seems that Bormann has been moving about between three South American countries—Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina. He has a

heart disease, and at one time was in the monastery of the White Padres in Asunción, Paraguay, where Dr. Josef Mengele—the "Doctor of Auschwitz"—was called in to treat him.

Stangl, now awaiting trial, is likely to be interrogated a long time yet. Only his questioners know how cooperative he is being, but there are indications that he is talking about prominent Nazis other than Bormann.

After Bormann, the three most wanted men are Heinrich Müller, former head of intelligence and counter-intelligence services of the SS, whose "death" has been in dispute; Mengele, and Richard Gluck, the man responsible for all concentration camp conditions and previously believed to have committed suicide in 1945.

It is now known that Gluck—though a sick man—is still alive and, like Mengele, is in South America—a continent in which the Nazis were active during and shortly after the war.

Groups of Nazis have settled in areas in Chile, the Argentine, Paraguay and Brazil ("around Paraná because there's good fishing," says one investigator dryly). Nazi funds, lodged in banks in Switzerland, Liechtenstein and Tangier during the war, were later moved to South America.

Gluck's exact whereabouts are at present unknown—but for a time he was in Chile with Walter Rautf, a former SS colonel, who in 1963 successfully fought an attempt to extradite him to Germany.

Mengele, a citizen of Paraguay since 1959, is at present co-owner of an agricultural machinery factory there which employs 2,000 workers. His factory also has a branch in Argentina. His son is studying here in Vienna.

Attempts to extradite Mengele have failed in the past. It was because the pursuers of Adolf Eichmann were afraid of similar extradition failures that they decided to kidnap him.

Müller's whereabouts are a mystery—at present. But there seems less doubt now about his being alive. Even many who believed him dead have changed their minds since the questioning of Stangl began.

He is one Nazi who may not be in South America. It is now known that during the last year of the war he was in touch with the Russian secret service.

Müller and Bormann are the "big fish." Bormann, after taking over as Hitler's deputy, ran the whole German bureaucratic machinery, and had to countermand all state laws before they were passed on to the government or defence ministry.

He disappeared in the ruins of Berlin and was seen attempting to break through the surrounding Soviet troops. He was reported killed when a tank exploded, and Nazi youth leaders A. Rühr and Axmann claimed that he had seen him lying dead.

Stangl's statements about Bormann being alive confirm beliefs held by two prominent Nazi "hunters"—German state prosecutor Fritz Bauer (who prosecuted at the Auschwitz trial) and Simon Wiesenthal, the man who—operating as a private individual with a mission—hunted down Eichmann.

Wiesenthal, aged 59, has the names of 22,500 Nazi criminals on file in the Vienna offices of his "documentation centre," which he operates with the help of world donations. He collects information from all over the world; has a vast network of contacts. He is the man behind the tracking down of Stangl.

The Brazilians made Stangl's extradition conditional on German agreement that the maximum penalty of life would be reduced to a "temporary term" of imprisonment. And that afterwards he would be re-extradited to his native Austria.

Sweden Joins Market Bid

By H. J. BARNES
From Stockholm

The Scandinavian lineup for negotiations with the European Common Market has been completed with the issue of a statement by the Swedish government.

The Swedes have abandoned their policy of 1961, when they applied for a associate membership in the Common Market. The new policy leaves open the possibility for full membership if it is found compatible with Sweden's traditional neutrality.

Denmark and Norway already have made their positions clear. Denmark has applied for full membership unconditionally. Norway will

lodge an application for full membership about July 21, but the government wants special conditions to cover agriculture.

The government statement was issued after a meeting of the all-party foreign policy advisory committee and said that the government wanted negotiations which would "make it possible for Sweden to participate on the broadest possible basis in an expanded economic community in a form which will enable us to continue our policy of neutrality."

The foreign policy committee will be meeting again to discuss how the application, to be lodged on Aug. 3, should be

worded. The opposition parties want full membership named as first preference.

Three conditions were made for membership in 1961 and these still hold good: The right to withdraw in case of war, the right to conclude trade agreements with third parties, and the right to maintain a policy of self-sufficiency in food supplies.

Trade Minister Gunnar Lange stressed that there was no question of Sweden giving up her neutralist policy, but he thought conditions in the EEC gave an application with the Swedish neutralist reservations a better chance of success than in 1961.

At the same time he

insisted that the government could never consider full membership if the Common Market countries were to insist that common political and economic policies be adopted at some future date.

Swedish industry, commerce and the unions are all advocates of full membership and have become more and more convinced of its importance since 1961, but though there are differences of emphasis in the political parties' view of how far neutrality can be compromised to gain the economic advantages of full membership, all are firmly agreed that neutrality must be maintained.

British Teen-Agers May Get 'Bill of Rights'

Full Adult Rights at 18?

By JOAN DEPPA, from London

A special government-appointed commission completed a two-year study of British young people Wednesday and recommended that youths be given the right to vote and marry, without parental consent, at the age of 18.

In proposing a kind of "bill of rights" for British teen-agers, the commission said: "As a generation, they are handicapped in their attempts to make the best of their lives by the fact that so many of the people around them seem to expect the worst."

The commission stressed the importance of the voting and marrying rights but it also recommended that 18-year-olds be allowed to buy and sell property and obtain passports without the signature of a parent or guardian.

It proposed that the legal definition of a teen-ager as an "infant" be stricken.

"The balance of our evidence leads us to believe that the withholding of responsibility from people of a responsible age could be a factor in making them anti-social," the commission said. "It could not be a factor in making them significantly better behaved."

Commenting on fears that the recommendations might complicate the problem of juvenile delinquency, the commission said: "We must not legislate merely for a list of fears, but for the vast majority of young people, some of whom may perhaps be helped to stay on the right side of the law by being treated as sensible people."

The bulk of the report was devoted to the question of teen-age marriages.

The commission report indicated sharp debate on that problem among members but decided that parental consent should not be required at age 18 because most young people are mature enough then to run their own lives.

The report stated flatly that marriages between young people were particularly vulnerable to breakup and divorce. It studied recommendations for a mandatory "cooling off" or formal engagement period but said this system fails to come to grips with the realities faced by modern youth.

The commission was set up two years ago by the lord chancellor, Lord Gardiner, under Mr. Justice Lately.

The current age for voting and marrying, without parental consent, is 21.

Steady Success Stanfield Story

'A Sort of Honest Abe'

By DAL WARRINGTON
From Halifax

Politicians promoting Premier Robert L. Stanfield for national Progressive Conservative leader see him as the man most likely to do for the federal party what he has done for the Tories in Nova Scotia.

His announcement Wednesday night that he will seek the federal leadership is looked on by his supporters as the beginning of a new chapter in the Stanfield success story.

His story here has been one of quiet, steady and ever-growing success. In the 19 years since he became Nova Scotia party chief in 1948, he has grown in the image of a sober, solid, statesman-type leader—a sort of "Honest Abe Lincoln" of the east, sometimes a little dull and old-fashioned, but the picture of a dependable father who would never let his Nova Scotia family down.

This approach has extended to a little fatherly advice to the citizens from time to time, even during election campaigns. In a free-spending

Asked last night whether he resented being labelled "a little dull and old-fashioned," Premier Stanfield smiled and said, "I don't want to seem presumptuous, but Mackenzie King was a little dull and old-fashioned."

era he has continually preached thrift and a look-before-you-lead philosophy in public affairs.

His followers hold 40 of 46 seats in the N.S. legislature, leaving the Liberals, under Gerald Regan, with six.

Bob Stanfield is a man of angular frame, with high furrowed brow, deep-set eyes and jutting nose and chin. He was born in Truro, N.S., 53 years ago of British stock. He comes from a well-off, dyed-in-the-wool Conservative family. His father, Frank Stanfield, was for many years a legislative member and died as Nova Scotia's lieutenant governor.

His uncle John died a Tory senator and his brother Frank, head of the Stanfield's Ltd., the family underwear

firm, served two terms as a Conservative in the House of Commons before he died two weeks ago.

Young Bob entered Ashbury College in Ottawa at 15. Seven years later he got his BA from Dalhousie University here with the Governor-General's medal for highest academic standing.

He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1939, was admitted to the Nova Scotia bar, and became assistant secretary of the Acadia Trust Co., which his father helped found.

At the age of 33 he was elected president of the Nova Scotia Progressive Conservative Association at a time when the legislature was dominated by the Liberals under Premier Angus L.

Macdonald. The Tories did not have a seat in the House.

In 1948, as party leader, he moved into the House as head of an eight-member Conservative opposition. Since then his political fortunes have grown steadily.

Macdonald died in 1954 and two years later, with 24 members, Mr. Stanfield formed the first Conservative government in Nova Scotia in 23 years. His government increased its majority in 1960 and 1963 elections.

The thing he gets most credit for as premier is his government's successful promotion of secondary industry through Industrial Estates Ltd., a provincial corporation that builds factories and leases them to industrialists. The result has been a growing feeling of confidence by Nova Scotians in the future of their province.

On national issues he has generally hewed to the line of Canadian unity. He preaches the need of a strong federal government with financial resources to help give all Canadians, especially those in the have-not provinces, an equal opportunity.

Quotable Quotes

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by JIM EYAN

The scene was straight out of Terry and the Pirates. Sailing slowly to anchor in the yacht club basin at Cadboro Bay was a mysterious red and black Chinese junk. Strange Oriental characters were painted on the mainsail.

From a distance a figure could be seen on the stern. Who else but the cunning and beautiful Dragon Lady? Approaching cautiously we tied up alongside the chunky, 30-foot vessel when a voice from within hailed our craft.

"Hello, there," piped the voice.

And a tanned, distinctly non-Oriental head popped out of the cabin and gave us a searching glance.

The Dragon Lady? No. It was five-year-old Jennie Garnett of Vancouver.

Promptly followed by mine surveyor Peter Garnett, 25, and his wife Danielle, 22.

The Garnetts arrived late Tuesday night from Vancouver in their Hong Kong-built junk after a leisurely cruise through the Gulf Islands that began about a month ago.

Mr. Garnett and his California-born wife bought the junk a year ago from its previous owner, who had used it on Lake Okanagan.

Since then they have had it moored at Mosquito Creek in North Vancouver and their current cruise is their first in it.

"It's very seaworthy and comfortable," said Mr. Garnett. The Garnetts may plan to stay in Victoria, where Peter hopes to follow his profession.

Although Mr. Garnett has been sailing for the past four years, the junk — Lotus Princess — is the first boat he has owned.

Its nine-foot beam houses sleeping quarters for three, and a small galley. The junk is covered by a two-cycle Segull outboard engine, in addition to the two sails.

It once sailed the teeming waters of Hong Kong harbor, but has since been modified for local waters.

Five-year-old Jennie Garnett may not be the Dragon Lady — but she's a pretty good sailor, nevertheless. Says Mrs. Garnett: "She can put up the sails — and she once saved us from going on the rocks."

Even without the Dragon Lady aboard the Lotus Princess has already become a talking point at the yacht club and certainly qualifies as the most unusual craft to tie up there this year.

Flags Stolen

Thirteen flags were stolen from the Esquimalt Sports Centre overnight Tuesday, Esquimalt police reported.



The Garnetts aboard their Lotus Princess

Security Provided

Seized Tanker Set Free

LONDON (AP) — The British government Wednesday ordered the release of a huge oil tanker.

A treasury spokesman said the American owners of the 61,275-ton Lake Palourde "have agreed to provide security to answer Britain's claims for compensation."

The amount of the security was not disclosed. But the British had asked the owners to raise about \$3,000,000 (\$8,000,000) bond to free the vessel.

That sum was described as the largest a shipping company has ever had to raise in such a case.

The Lake Palourde was seized in Singapore as part of Britain's legal action to obtain compensation for the damage caused by tons of crude oil spilled from the Torrey Canyon last March after it went aground on rocks off Land's End.

The British government put the bill for cleaning the beaches at about \$1,600,000. That did not include claims for damage to private property and hardship to seaside resorts.

Lake Wildlife Perishes

Flushed-Away Oil Down Wrong Drain

BURNABY (CP) — A federal government spokesman Wednesday confirmed reports that 6,000 gallons of oil — believed to be the cause of wholesale deaths among Burnaby Lake wildlife — was accidentally pumped into a water drain.

W. N. Winram, district inspector at the federal government weights and measures inspection services here, said the incident occurred July 4. He did not say if the water drained the oil into the lake.

The oil, used by the department to measure capacity of tanker trucks, was discharged when a pipe was hooked up to a water outlet rather than a pipe

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B.C. Fishing Dispute It's Up to Members

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 14-point peace formula has been worked out in an effort to settle a four-month-long dispute between two fishing unions at Prince Rupert.

Mediator Ed Sims of the Vancouver Labor Council said in a statement Wednesday representatives of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union would take the formula to the membership for final approval.

FOR YEARS

"Agreement has been reached," Mr. Sims said. "The representatives will now recommend this for acceptance to their respective memberships."

"The settlement is designed to bring jurisdictional peace to the industry for years to come."

He said following member approval both unions will "approach the vessel owners regarding adjusting the existing agreement and jurisdiction ap-

proval in regard to the settle-

ment." The unions were battling over which crew each should represent in the Prince Rupert fishing fleet.

The jurisdictional accord was regarded as a key to solution of an over-all dispute between the UFAWU and the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners Association.

Mr. Sims did not give details

of the 14-point settlement form-

ula. The dispute at one point resulted in a number of fishermen's wives picketing the Prince Rupert waterfront to urge their husbands to return to work.

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Ice Field Halts Camsell

An ice field near the northern tip of Alaska has temporarily halted the icebreaker Camsell, which left Victoria July 5 to escort supply vessels to Arctic DEW line bases.

Federal transport department officials said Wednesday the ship is in no danger, but must wait a few days or a week until winds from shore drive a pack of large ice floes offshore.

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Reds 'Hurting Badly' —But Not Quitting

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk, reporting military, economic and political progress in South Vietnam, said Wednesday the Communists "are hurting very badly."

And while Rusk expressed regret over Britain's long-range plan to pull most of her forces out of the Far East, he said this does not mean the Communists "can take any comfort from this particular step."

TOUGH JOB

The United States and those countries in Southeast Asia committed to their independence and security "will get on with the job," he said.

But as for prospects for ending the war, Rusk saw no North Vietnamese readiness for this yet despite "very substantial losses" inflicted on the Communists.

"There is still a long, tough job ahead unless Hanoi gets to the point where they are prepared to talk seriously about peace," he said.

BOTH MUST HELP

Rusk spoke at his first news conference here since March 28.

Sticking to Johnson administration policy on bombing of North Vietnam, Rusk affirmed that the United States is pre-



Rusk

pared to halt the air attacks when this is shown to be "a step towards peace."

However, as many times before, he failed this to a need for a reciprocal action by the Communists because "both sides have to make a contribution toward peace."

And, he added, no one among the many proposing a U.S.

bombing reduction has said what Hanoi will do in return. Meanwhile, Rusk rejected what he called allegations by both hawk and dove critics of the administration's Vietnam policy that the conflict has run into a stalemate.

RAPS BRITISH MOVE

"I don't see a stalemate there," he said. "I think that there is military progress. There is, clearly, economic progress in dampening down the rate of inflation."

The secretary made plain Washington's disapproval of London's announced plan to withdraw the bulk of Britain's military forces from the vast area between Suez and the Pacific by the mid-1970s.

NOT ENCOURAGING

Rusk also said the U.S. still hopes for an agreement to curb arms shipments to the Middle East but prospects are not encouraging because of heavy Soviet weapons resupplying to Egypt, Syria and Algeria.

In line with its policy favoring an arms balance in the area, the United States may therefore have to limit its own U.S. arms shipments to Israel and from other Arab countries for their security, he said.

Shells Still Fly On 'Shame Day'

SAIGON (AP) — Sporadic shelling in the northern 1st Corps area marked the ground war in South Vietnam Wednesday, the eve of the 13th anniversary of the Geneva agreement that was supposed to bring peace and neutrality to Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese, who never signed the agreement, are observing the anniversary today as National Shame Day. That's to express their disapproval of the partition of the country in the settlement that ended French rule in Indochina.

ROCKET FIRE

Field reports said North Vietnamese artillery, mortars and rockets hit off and on at both U.S. and South Vietnamese government posts south of the so-called demilitarized zone, which in recent months has been the scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of the war.

U.S. officials figured strong North Vietnamese forces are taking a breather before launching another offensive in an attempt to seize provinces south of the zone, a six-mile-wide strip dividing the two Vietnams that the Geneva pact said was to be free of armed activity.

TROOPS HIT

U.S. pilots flew 485 sorties over South Vietnam Tuesday, hitting at troop concentrations, base camps and water traffic. Over North Vietnam, there were 133 missions by U.S. planes, that day, including raids on a missile site inside a soccer stadium between Hanoi and Haiphong. Pilots said they destroyed three missiles and their launchers.

The official North Vietnamese news agency claimed four planes were shot down that day.

Into Russia

Guards Cross Border

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mobs of up to 1,000 shouting Red Chinese have invaded Soviet territory several times, stormed frontier posts and tried to provoke border guards to mutiny, the Kremlin said Wednesday.

Pravda indicated the Chinese border attacks in Siberia within the last six months were attempts by Peking to start a "cultural revolution" in the Soviet Union.

The incidents were the most serious Chinese violations of the tense, 5,000-mile border reported here in recent years.

LOUD CROWDS

Pravda said the Chinese Red Guard mobs were organized by military men "disguised in civilian clothes" who whipped the Chinese into "loud and ruffian crowds."

The article in the Soviet newspaper said shouting mobs of Red Guards "appealed in broken Russian to the class solidarity of the Soviet border guards and said they should not obey their officers, who have sold themselves to American imperialism."

"They came in groups of both several hundred people and up to 1,000 people," Pravda said. Each time Soviet border guards blocked their way.

Lawyer Barred

Tshombe Gets Hearing, Fate Known Friday

ALGIERS (AP) — Moise Tshombe will learn Friday whether he must return to the Congo to face death for high treason.

After a three-hour secret hearing Wednesday, the Algerian Supreme Court announced it will decide then whether to grant the Congo's request for extradition of the former Congolese premier.

The court decided on a secret session — to protect Tshombe from violence, it said — and then barred his lawyer.

Tshombe's Algerian lawyer, Abdessamed Ben Abdallah, told

reporters: "I await with confidence the decision of the court."

The Congolese government, on the other hand, has said it is sure Algeria will send Tshombe back to the Congo.

Ben Abdallah opened the case with a denial of two main Congolese charges against Tshombe, that he made off with public funds and that he killed Patrice Lumumba, first Congo premier.

Speaking before the court ordered a closed session, Ben Abdallah argued for an open hearing for Tshombe.

"Tshombe's name has been

blackened and it has become synonymous with that of a murderer and criminal," he declared.

"This case interests international public opinion. It would be useful if it could be said that the hearing was public and that all the rules imposed by Algerian law were respected."

"This would also permit Tshombe to make known to world opinion that he was not the slayer of Lumumba and that Lumumba was handed over to the authorities nearly in the condition of a corpse."

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Protectionists at Work

Export Barriers Rising?

Protectionist forces in the U.S. could create new economic difficulties for Canada despite the acclaim that has accompanied the successful completion of the Kennedy Round tariff negotiations, Trade Minister Lofmark warned Wednesday. The final result remains in the hands of the various governments involved, Mr. Lofmark said.

B.C. Hydro Surprised By Lawsuit

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority said Wednesday it was surprised by the \$30,000,000 lawsuit launched by four construction firms working on the Peace River power project. "We are particularly surprised that this action was taken without notice and while it was our understanding that negotiation of the claims were proceeding amicably," a management statement said. The authority said up to now all differences concerning the six-year-old project have been settled "by a process of negotiation which has been accepted by the parties concerned." The lawsuit was filed Monday on behalf of Northern Construction Co. and J. W. Stewart Ltd.; Midgum Knudsen Co. of Canada Ltd.; Perini Pacific Ltd. and J. A. Jones Construction (Canada) Ltd.

mark said, and south of the border protectionists have already launched a determined attack in Congress which could restrict imports from Canada. If these forces are successful, he said, it could mean serious trouble for Canadian exporters of zinc, steel, meat, dairy products, plywood, hardwoods, textiles, oil and natural gas. In all cases B.C. would suffer to a greater or lesser degree.

MINOR CONCERN

The most concentrated attack in Washington appears to be on dairy products, particularly cheese, and this is of only minor concern to B.C. farmers, said Mr. Lofmark. The minister predicted, with a presidential election in 1968 and then need to win the farm vote, limitations on imported dairy and meat products appear inevitable.

NEW CLAMPS

B.C. last year exported \$2,200,000 worth of fresh and canned meat to the U.S. Some B.C. steel exporters have already felt the power of the Washington steel lobby after successfully penetrating the

western U.S. market. Canadian shipments now average \$150,000,000 a year and face sharp new restrictions.

Legislative hearings have already begun on a U.S. oil import restriction program which could hurt the growth of the oil and gas industry in northern B.C., the minister said.

SMALL STAKE

Mr. Lofmark added: "British Columbia has a small but important stake in the export market; sales of oil and gas have risen from nothing in less than 10 years to \$34,000,000 in 1966."

"Should the U.S. market be

further restricted, the hectic pace of exploration now underway in the province and neighboring Yukon would abruptly decline."

Canadian textile exports to the U.S. have also come under attack in recent weeks, the minister said. He added: "Although implementation of import quotas would not hurt B.C. directly to any degree, there could be serious side effects."

The most likely eventuality would be Canadian restrictions on textile imports from Japan and Hong Kong with the possibility of retaliatory restrictions on B.C. exports to the Orient.

U.S. Industrial Giant Backs Port Project

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kaiser Steel Corp., a U.S. industrial giant that recently bought large blocks of coal to be sold to Japan, will be the chief source of funds for the Roberts Bank superport, an official said Wednesday.

John Southworth, executive secretary of the B.C. energy board, said the port planned just south of Vancouver as a large bulk-loading terminal will not be financed by the taxpayer. The provincial government has said it will build the port to ensure the sale of B.C. coal to Japan. The government set up a harbors board, with authorization to borrow up to \$25,000,000. Mr. Southworth said that, as

soon as contracts for sale of coking coal to Japan are completed, Roberts Bank will proceed.

Crows Nest Industries, with large coal deposits in the Crows Nest Pass area of southeastern B.C., is negotiating a contract to sell 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons of coal a year to Japan.

The company has refused to accept shipping charges quoted by the CFR and has announced its intention to shift the coal to the coast at Roberts Bank via a U.S. line at lower cost.

Kaiser Steel recently purchased the coal deposits of a Crown Nest. Mr. Southworth said the initial cost of building Roberts Bank is about \$12,000,000.

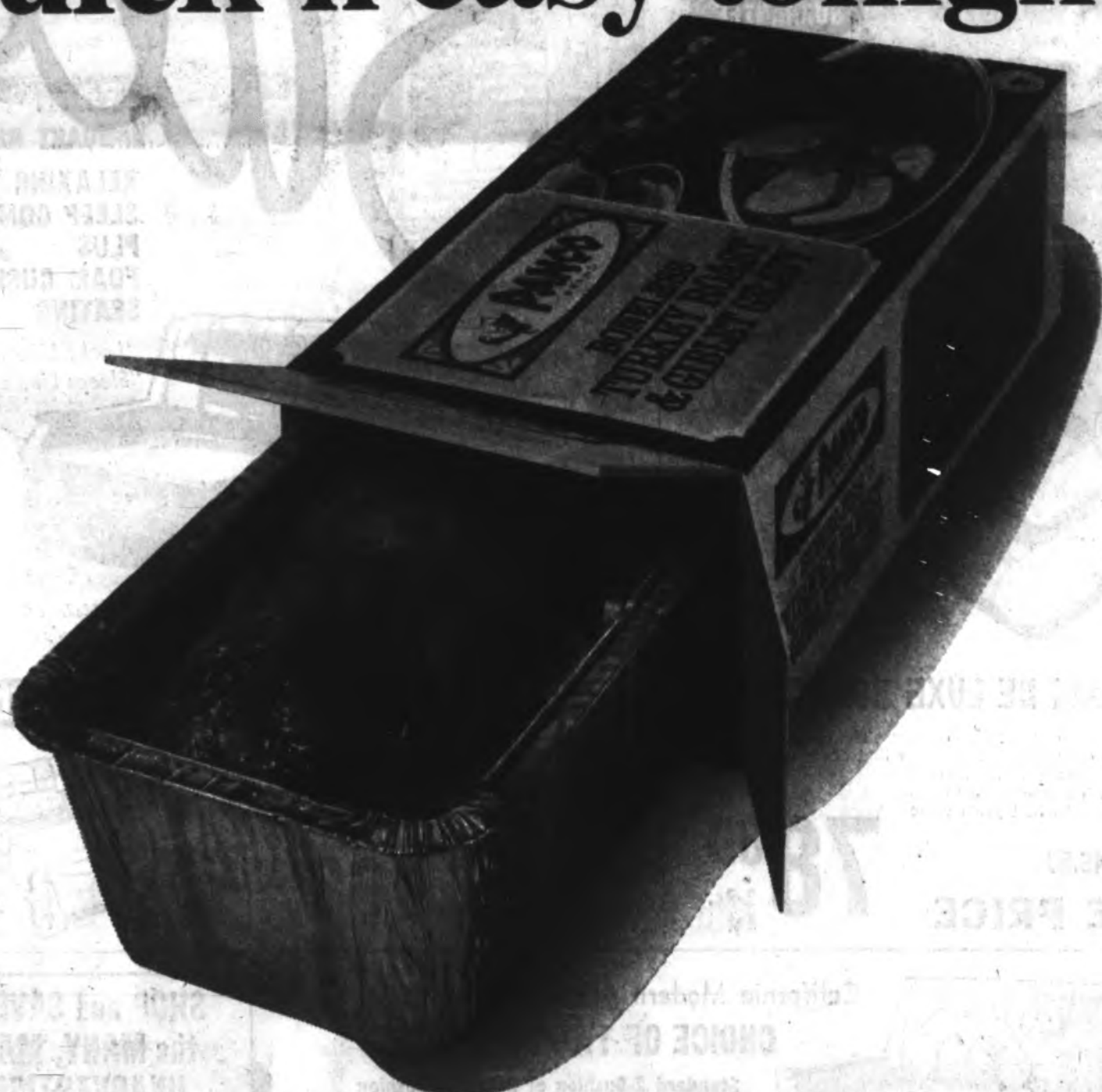
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Court Parade

A man found asleep in the front seat of his car parked on Adelaide Tuesday night was sentenced to one month in jail when he pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Wednesday to impaired driving.

Magistrate Pinesau also had his licence suspended for 18 months.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said Pinesau had previous convictions for impaired driving in 1964 and 1965. He said Pinesau's car was parked about four feet from the curb and the keys were in the ignition.

Ian Douglas Houston, 1637 Redfern, was fined \$500 for impaired driving and was given a month to pay. He was convicted by Magistrate J. A. Byers who was told that Houston was found asleep in the back of his car July 8.

The car was stuck in a ditch on William Head Road.

Magistrate Byers recommended Houston's licence be suspended for one year. The Crown said Houston was convicted of the same offence in 1965 but it was not proceeding against him as a second offender.

Edward James Stone, 584 Whiteside, was fined \$200 for driving while his licence was under suspension. Magistrate William Oster told Stone he would recommend a further "substantial" suspension.

The person who gets in the first punch is the winner, said Wayne Wallace of Vancouver.

Not so, replied Magistrate Oster. The winner sometimes loses by ending up in court.

Wallace was convicted of assaulting Daniel Poulson, 20, a nightwatchman at the Empress Hotel, and fined \$25.

Mr. Poulson said Wallace slapped him three or four times on the face after he was unable to get a cab for Wallace at the hotel at about 2:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Wallace denied striking Mr. Poulson, saying that if he had struck him he would have used his fist.

A motorist who injured five people when his car struck an oncoming vehicle on the Old Island Highway June 10 was fined \$300 for impaired driving.

Ronald Warren, 387 Helmcken, was also fined \$35 for being a minor without insurance.

Court was told Warren's car crossed the centre line of the highway near Parson's Bridge, narrowly missing one car, and then crossed over again minutes later, causing the accident.

Charles Fitness, 1250 Johnson, was fined \$35 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Three people who pleaded guilty to passing a school bus while the red light was flashing were each fined \$25 and had their licences suspended.

Fined were Robert Campbell, 478 Adelaide; Robert Kobler, 15 Quinte; Shervan McWilliams, 123 Ganges.

Minimum Multiplied

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain will increase jail penalties for drug smugglers to 10 years from the present maximum of two years, it was announced Wednesday. A new measure, which will specifically deal with the smuggling of heroin and cocaine, is expected to become law before Parliament begins its summer recess next week.

House Fire Cost \$3,000

About \$2,000 damage was done to a house at 2300 Richmond and \$1,000 to its contents by a fire at about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday. City firemen are investigating the cause of the blaze.

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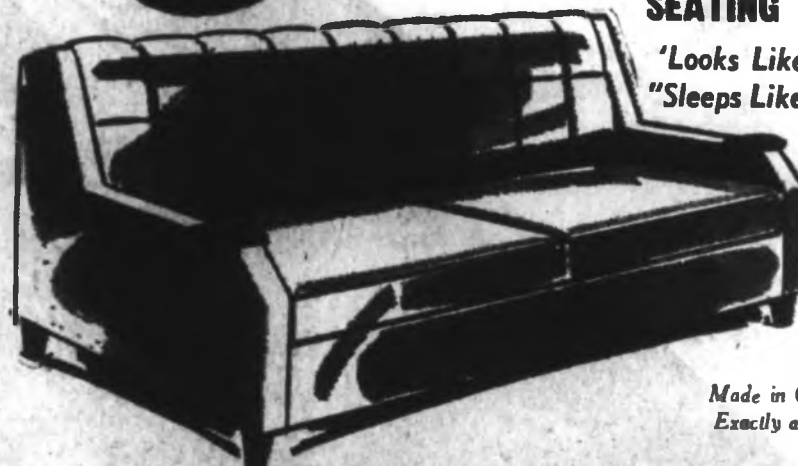
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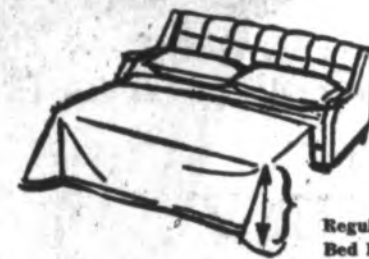
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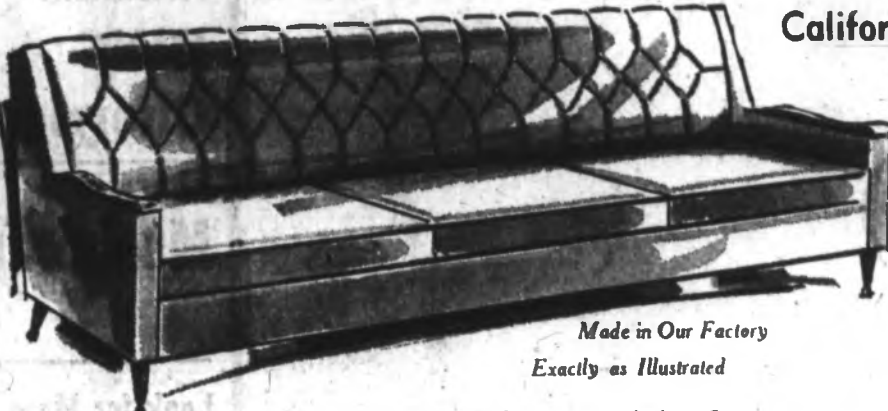
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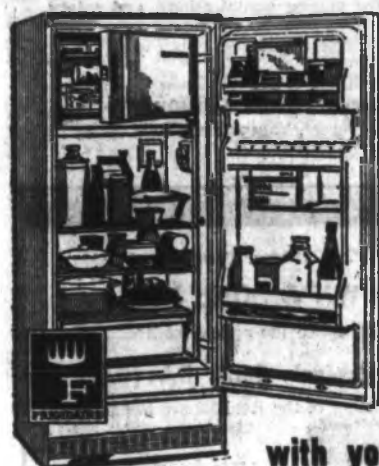
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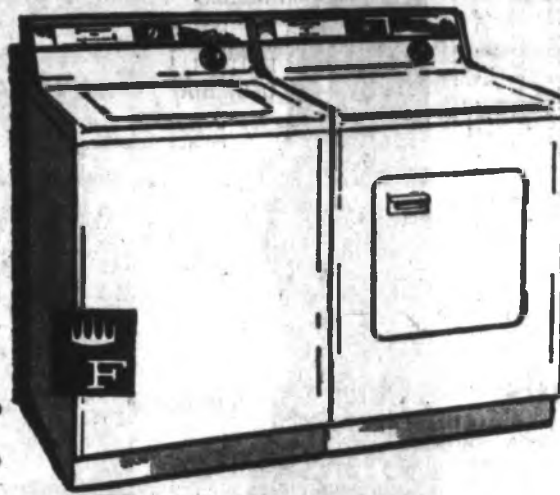


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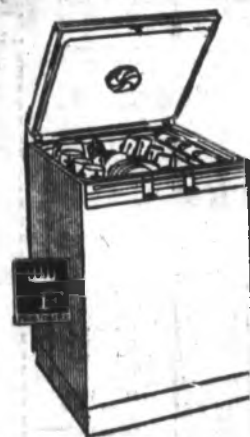
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The Way It Goes

ROME (Reuters) — An 87-year-old man wrote a suicide note, climbed on a chair to throw himself out of a fourth-floor window and then dropped dead of a heart attack Tuesday.

At the Gallery

Single Visit Not Enough

By INA D. D. UTHOFF
It takes more than one visit to an art gallery to absorb even a part of what is being shown. That is why a permanent collection is such an important asset, always being added to or rearranged.

Some art galleries I have known are content to allow their permanent collections to remain comparatively static, but at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria there is a constant development taking place.

In the comparatively few years it has been in existence, it has risen to be reckoned with as one of Canada's significant developments in the art world. We are fortunate here in Victoria to have supporters of unique generosity who give freely of their treasures, and also of their financial support.

In the current showing of part of the permanent collection (and it is only a fraction of the whole), mostly paintings are featured, the two centennial galleries being devoted to 19th-century European paintings as well as contemporary Canadian work.

For this exhibition many of the paintings are on loan. We are particularly indebted to Mrs. D'Arcy McGee for the extended loan of the Monticelli, the Theodore Rolt and several others of note, including the Francesco Mancini.

Mortimer Lamb of Vancouver presented the lovely little Eugene Boudin, Harbour at Pigeon, some years ago to enrich our permanent collection, and recently Hon. Mark Kearley donated the really important Sombreuse Sunlit by Emily Carr.

The flower subject by Matthew Maris and the Harbour Scene by Jacob Maris are part of the Klaverweyden bequest. The Homer Watson, Coast of Maine, is from the Pollard Collection. Johannes Bosboom used to be a favorite of mine in the collection of the Glasgow Art Gallery in Scotland, where I spent as much of my youth as possible, so I am delighted to find a small Church Interior by him in this loan collection. But it was his figure paintings that attracted me most strongly.

In the graphics section, the etching by Ralphe Holm is one of those etched things, the expression of the fortitude of the human being.

Beside it the other drawings, etchings and collages have surface appeal, but none of the Holmwitz power.

Deshaies etching, Hornes Nest, has a fine range of rich and varied textures, and in a colored woodcut, Exotic by Heinrich Wilhelm, there is a well controlled color harmony as well as pattern.

One feels that there will be plenty to suit the visitors this year, and this well-arranged exhibit should please the most exacting.

Art Class Series Tuesday

The Art Gallery's second three-week summer art class series will begin Tuesday. Enrolments are still being accepted at the gallery, 1040 Moss Street, for the 10 to 12 and the 13 to 15-year age groups, and for a weaving class which still has vacancies.

Chad Reopens Expo Doors

MONTREAL (CP)—The Chad pavilion at Expo 67's Africa Place reopened after joining seven other African pavilions who closed the day before. The eight pavilions which make up the 15-nation exhibit at Africa Place closed in protest against lack of adequate security arrangements.

Fire Battle Unrelenting

By WAYNE THOMAS
Staff Reporter

"Gee, they're just like soldiers," muttered a volunteer firefighter as he was about to start a shift on Skirt Mountain at Goldstream Monday.

He was watching a bunch of weary, dirty volunteers who were coming out of the fire at the end of their day shift—one helped by his buddies, his ankle broken.

We were taking over, about 30 of us, and our job was to get the fire under control before nightfall when it would be

Moisture Fails To Help

Overnight moisture, usually a blessing to forest firefighters, hampered operations Wednesday in the Goldstream area.

The 100 men at the Skirt Mountain fire were to burn off some scrub areas and thereby widen fire guards to contain the fire that began Sunday. But the six-hour ordeal of an inch of rain overnight dampened the area too much for a burnoff, and the men instead widened guard trails around the fire region.

Forestry officials say mop-up operations will continue for about five days, and the weather forecast is cloudy but no showers.

Impossible to work effectively on the steep slopes and prevent the blaze from jumping out of control across the Trans-Canada Highway.

REAL WARFARE

Perhaps soldiers wasn't a bad description, but the word warfare slowly took its place.

We were the infantry, the invaluable water bombers were our air support, with the deaths of Alex Davidson and Paddy Moore still fresh in the minds of the guys flashing regularly overhead.

We also had armor. Over the mountain, on another front, much worse, several big cats

were clearing timber from the path of the fire and cutting wide breaks.

SLIM BRIDGE

We were split into five gangs, each under an experienced sub-foreman, who was invariably a logger.

Barring the entrance to the lush forest at the foot of the mountain was a creek, which we crossed on two thin poles.

Most of us struggled across, loaded down with B.C. Forest Service's long-handled shovels, two-bladed mattocks, axes, picks, waterbags and our own lunch and extra warm clothing for the night.

PATHS CUT

Paths had been cut in certain parts by crews working the previous day, when the fire began—some said deliberately set, others blaming careless campers.

The climb was tough going. In some places it was rocky, in others sheer with the person ahead lending a hand to the one below him.

After climbing several hundred feet, the crews separated to take charge of a particular area.

WHERE TO CLEAR

Our chief climbed back and forth along a rough trail we had cut to enable us to get in as close to the fire as possible. Pointing directions, and yelling out over the crash of falling trees, he showed us where to clear a fire-path, to halt a slow-moving front.

As the smoke and flames crept toward us, we hurriedly split into pairs, one man working with a pick, or "grubber," to cut vines and underbrush, the other using a long shovel to scrape it away, leaving the fire with as little as possible to feed on.

Several times the flames within the fiery perimeter threatened to jump the thin, two-yard-wide barrier. Either by shouting, or getting a Langford Fire Department officer with a two-way radio set to order it, water was pumped up, on the double, in hastily-assembled 180-foot sections of 1½-inch fire hose.

OVER LEDGE

The work was hard and uncompromising.

The smoke could be choking and a 17-year-old volunteer in our crew, whom I knew only as Ron, collapsed and pitched over a small ledge.

After some water he went back up to where he fell, muttering something about how stupid he felt at having fainted. The heat was just as bad.

GLIMPSE OF ROAD

After three hours the fire was contained along the ridge facing the Trans-Canada Highway, which we occasionally glimpsed

through the smoke and tree tops below us.

(News of what was happening in other areas of the several hundred-acre fire was non-existent, giving us the feeling that we were fighting alone.)

By now night was falling, and with it, the wind.

The fire was well in hand, and all that remained for nine hours was to watch the worst hot-spots in the perimeter.

So each crew picked a spot for the night and built a fire.

We all laughed at the thought of fighting all day then lighting a fire at night, but it was cold and we all felt like coffee.

The only place to sit was on the fire-path. The underbrush was too thick and the ash on the other side of the break too warm.

The path had been doused a few hours earlier by the fire-

men and was still damp, so we sat uncomfortably, sipping cup after cup of the hot coffee.

Sleep was virtually impossible, although one or two of the crew did snatch about 30 minutes.

Chief, who was about 45 "with a wife, four children and two dogs," told us how he had been in the infantry during the Korean War, stayed in the Canadian Army for several

years after it, and how he now woke up as a logger and a part-time longshoreman.

Ron was born in Montreal and his father had been in the air force. "We used to shift around a lot, and I've never lived anywhere longer than about two years," he said.

AIR FORCE LATER

"Dad's now a cook up-Island and I'm a cook before I move back into the air force shortly to become an airframe technician," he said.

Of the two others in the crew besides myself, one was a 22-year-old fellow Australian, Chris Newton, who has been here less than two weeks. The other guy was unknown, and said nothing. I tried sleeping, but my position near our small campfire was damp and rocky.

DEFLAY

So I talked and watched the display, at times spectacular, of tall snags erupting in showers of sparks as resin near the tops caught.

I had little to eat, the beef sandwich I had bought after signing on as a volunteer with the forest service at Langford Ranger Station not being much of a meal.

About 4:30 a.m. the trees started to take shape and about 6:30 it was light enough for us to start putting out smoldering cinders and stumps which can cause an outbreak months later.

DIRTY, WEARY

Seventeen hours after going in, we walked slowly out, dirty, weary, smelling of smoke and some of us cut and blistered.

No one bothered talking much, although someone said, "Anybody who could start a fire like that must be a bloody idiot."



Using two-way radio, volunteers from B.C. Forest Service' Langford Ranger Station and Colwood RCMP constable call for water to be pumped up Skirt Mountain. Radio communication with outside was checked, along with aerial observation, as biggest help to firefighters. Because fire started at highway's edge, fire trucks had to unload several hundred feet of hose so firemen could reach worst places halfway up mountain. (Robin Clarke)

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A Chinese dragon will stalk along Fisgard to Douglas, along downtown Victoria streets amid a barrage of fireworks July 29 as the city's Chinese community celebrates Canada's centenary.

The largest golden dragon in North America, more than 150 feet long, is being brought from Vancouver for the event.

The idea of a centennial parade came from Jack Tang last January, and has snowballed since then into what will be the biggest parade ever staged in this area by the Chinese community.

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It takes three men and two seamstresses three days to assemble the dragon, which requires 100 dancers working in three shifts to manipulate its coiling and uncoiling throughout the parade route.

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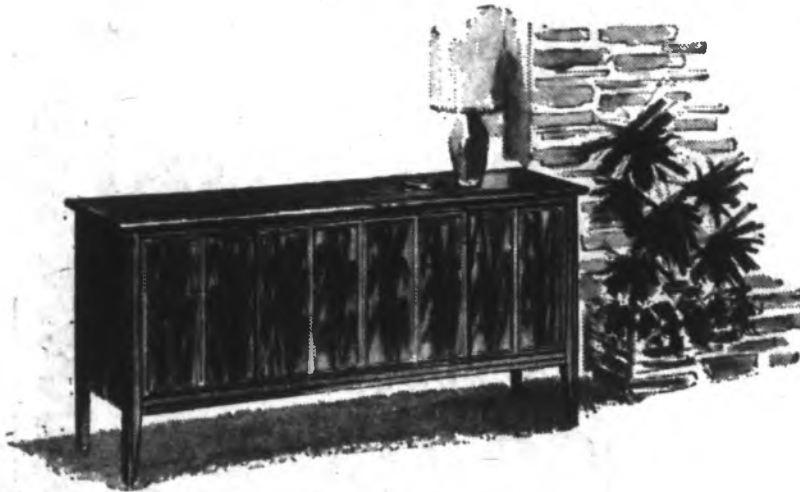
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Exhibition Park

Hostiquette Wins Feature

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Hostiquette was four lengths ahead at the stretch turn and held off a determined rush by favored Gladys Ann to win by half a length.

Copper Girl, six lengths behind the leaders, finished third. Hostiquette's time for the

11/16 mile race was 1:46 4/5 on a sloppy track. She paid \$38.50, \$3.90 and \$3.20.

More than 4,000 watched the eight-race card in sporadic rain and bet \$185,127.

First Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. 1:30.50.

Archie (Cormack) \$10.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
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Quota paid: \$137.20.

Second Race—\$1,000, claiming, maiden four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Everything Wrong But Van Doos Win

BISLEY, England (CP) — A Canadian Army team of Van Doos managed to overcome a jammed rifle, a foul-up in signals, a brief rainstorm and a stubborn team of Royal Marines Wednesday to win the top snaphooting event at the Bisley rifle meeting.

Quebec City: Pte. Carol Potvin, 26, Chicoutimi, Que.; Pte. J. M. C. Hamel, 28, Montreal, and Cpl. Laval Mercier, 28, Abitibi, Que.—were matched against a British marine team.

The Van Doos broke the plates in 25 seconds and won the cup to the cheers of more than 1,500 spectators who ringed Bisley's range.

Later Wednesday, it was announced the Van Doos had won the Hythe Challenge Cup with the best team aggregate in Tuesday's service — rifle events fired from sitting and standing positions. The Canadians tallied 344 out of a possible 400 after a two-stage shoot at 200 and 300 yards.

The other major prize Wednesday was the service — rifle championship. Potvin finished fourth, 19 points behind Cpl. R. N. Van-Gelderens of the RAF.

"Everything went wrong at first," said Cpl. Rosario L'Heureux, 37-year-old captain of the four-man Van Doos team.

"We were lucky to get by the first heat, let alone win the cup."

The Van Doos had to fire 19 shots each at a row of plates 200 yards away after running 100 yards from a starting point. Each heat of the knock-out competition was decided by the first team to break the plates.

"In the first heat," said L'Heureux, "no one noticed how rough the range was and I ended up tripping. But the other boys got their shots away and we won."

"Then a rifle jammed in the second heat and in the third it started to pour rain. At first we thought they were going to postpone the shoot, but we kept going."

In the final heat, the Canadians—L'Heureux, a native of

City Team Wins Shoot

BURNABY — Victoria Fish and Game's "A" team won their fifth straight Vancouver Island Shooting League centre-fire rifle shoot Sunday, by defeating Burnaby, 1,055-15x to 1,021-17x.

Nanaimo won the "B" competition with a 966-14x to 920-11x victory over Parksville.

Victoria's Garry Williams shot a 281-10x for a new record in the aggregate peep sight competition.

Other winners were Ray McDougall and Ernie Foulser of Victoria, George Bacher of Burnaby, Bob Redden and Bill Marriott of Chemainus, Joe Gail of Powell River and Herman Reiter of Burnaby.

Centennial Highpower championships will be held Sunday at Heale's range in Victoria starting at 9 a.m.

Saanich Club To Edmonton

Saanich Cougars, British Columbia pee wee "A" minor lacrosse champions last year, are going to Edmonton this weekend to play in a two-day tournament.

Also competing in New Westminster pee wee. The B.C. teams will probably be playing teams a little older in the tournament which is designed to create interest in minor lacrosse in Alberta.

Teams from Calgary and Edmonton provide the opposition. Accompanying the team will be coach Dennis Somner, manager Brian Bowles and referee Al Hayton.

Players are Bobby Poole, Kevin Alexander, Mark Bowles, Steven Hepburn, Brent Patterson, Brent Rilton, Scott Wren, Gary Russell, Clint Raybone, Kelly Hunter, Greg Ross and David Lowdon.

Riders Sign Ron Atchison

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference has announced that veteran middle-guard Ron Atchison has ended a two-week holdout and signed a contract with the club. Atchison, 37, has played with the Roughriders for 16 years since joining the team from the junior Saskatoon Hilltops.

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Bites Stop Job

FALEMO, Biliy (Reuters) —(unseen officials refused to work Tuesday because of flea.

They went on strike after the flea, probably from a shipment of hides, multiplied rapidly in the summer heat, sending the officials off itching and scratching.

Health officials hurriedly disinfected the affected area.

Washington

Sunday Drinks Passed

OLYMPIA (AP)—The Washington State Liquor Control Board voted Wednesday to permit limited sale of alcoholic beverages on Sundays, beginning Aug. 20.

The board adopted without change its proposal to permit sales between midnight and 2 a.m. and between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. on the first day of the week.

The regulation goes into effect 30 days from its adoption, or Aug. 19. Since that is a Saturday, the first legal Sunday sales will take place between midnight and 12:01 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 20.

TAVERNS TOO

The old regulation prohibited any sale of alcoholic beverages between midnight Saturday and 6 a.m. Monday.

The change applies to cocktail lounges and taverns and to the sale of beer and wine in grocery stores. State liquor stores will remain closed all day Sunday.

The board acting after holding two hearings on the question of Sunday liquor.

QUICK CHANGE

Board member Leroy Little warned the board would not hesitate to reinstate the Sunday liquor ban if lawmakers or consumers violate board rules.

Sale of alcoholic beverages on Sundays was prohibited under the state Blue Law enacted in 1909 and under regulations which the liquor board adopted when it was created in 1933. Voters repealed the Blue Law by initiative last fall.

Family Court Starts

Final passage was given Wednesday to a bylaw to raise \$275,000 for construction of a new family and children's court building by the regional board of the capital district.

Passage of the bylaw was ratification of earlier decisions by the board on the matter of financing and building the much-needed institution to replace crowded and unsuitable accommodation on Oakharbour Road.

AT ONCE

Ald. Cecil Parrott told members of the regional board Wednesday that nothing stood in the way of construction now, and that the building program could be put into action at once.

The new building will be located at Cook and Pembroke Streets, adjacent to the juvenile detention house.

The regional board approved a report of the finance committee that the board's own administrative office be relocated in the Village Fair building in Bastion Square. The board will share offices with the Capital Region Planning Board.

Dump Topic Of Meeting

The Saanich Action Committee, the 1967 model of the Saanich Information Committee, will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. today in Prospect Lake community hall.

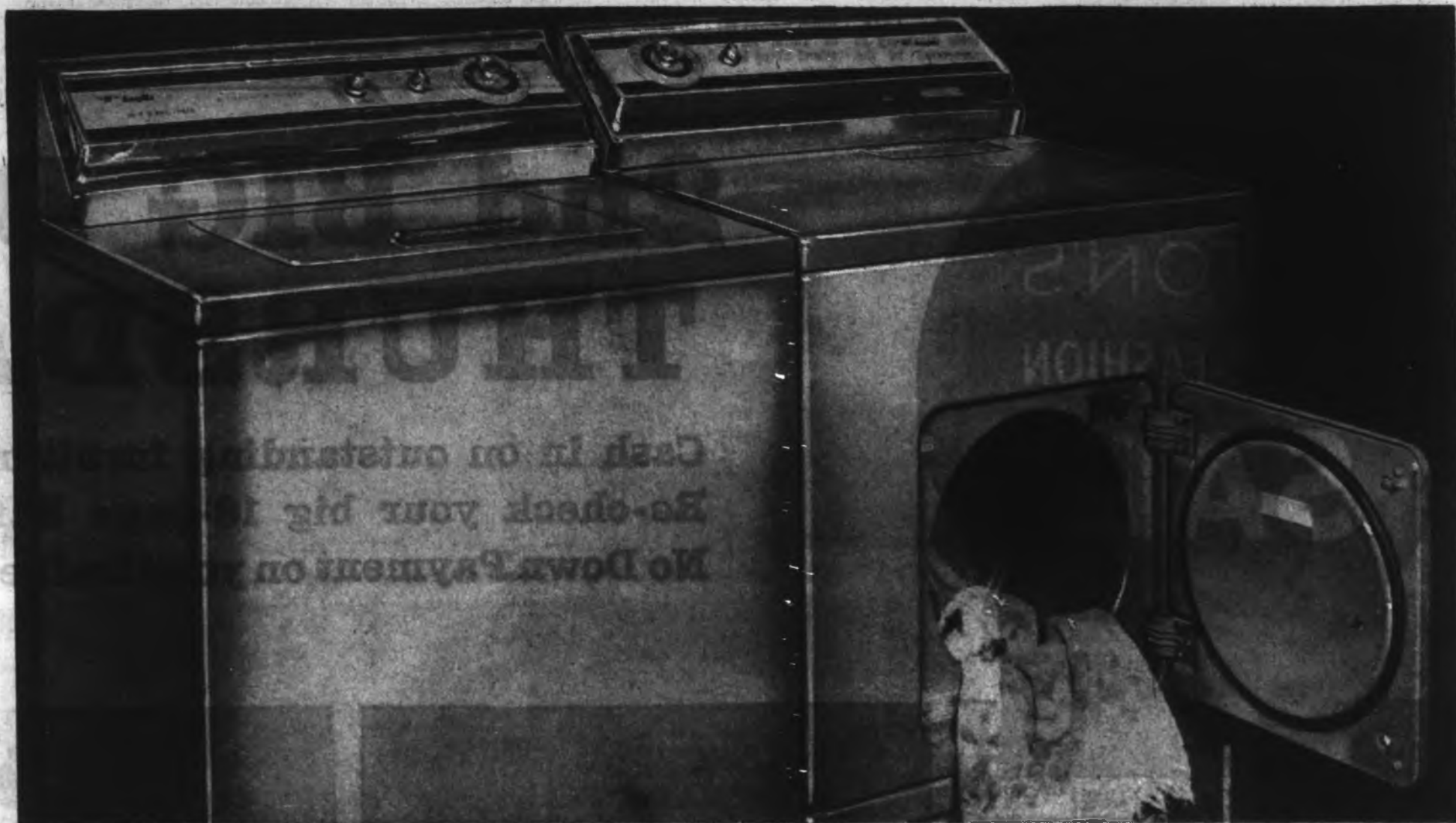
Roy Ralls, chairman, said it will discuss the Hartland Road garbage dump.

Show Blooms On Agenda

The Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Welfare Centre, 1947 Cook, will feature useful hints on the preparation and staging of blooms for exhibition. Show dates for the society are Aug. 11 and 12, in the Centennial Church Hall, 649 Gorge Road.

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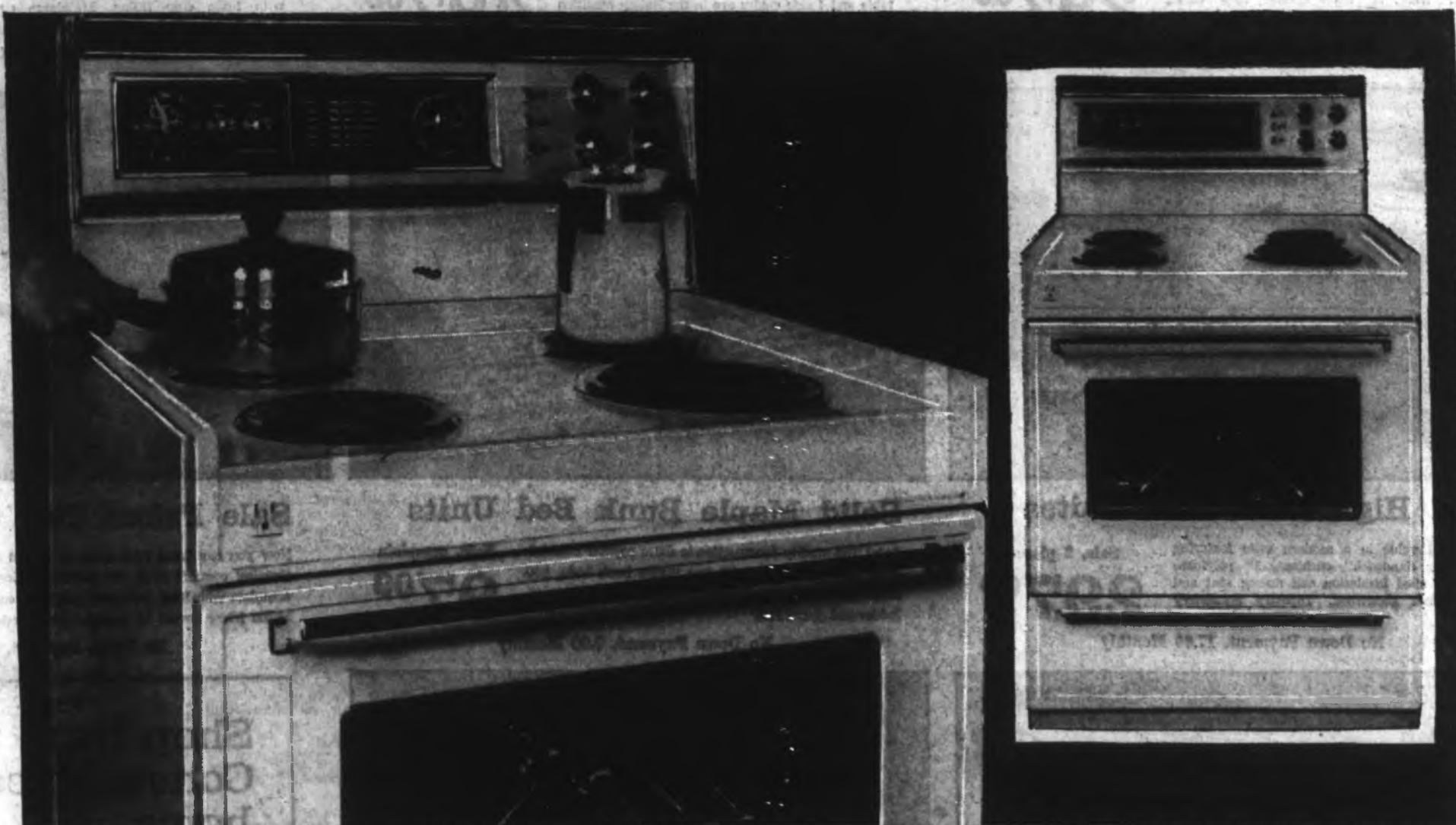
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Greek Island May Disclose Lost Atlantis

By GUY DART

BOSTON (UPI) — The continent of Atlantis, its civilization far ahead of its time, was in legend the model of the world to come. But for the land fabled in the writings of Plato the future never came.

Plato told of the mysterious continent "sinking beneath the waves." For all the world knew, Atlantis and its treasures — if they ever existed — were lost forever. Even its location was lost.

But Tuesday two scientists reported finding on a Greek island ruins of a city buried by a volcanic eruption 3,400 years ago. The believe it could be part of Atlantis and it could be the greatest archeological discovery since Pompeii was unearthed in the 17th century.

The archeologists said they found on the crescent-shaped island of Thira in the Aegean Sea the remains of a whole Minoan city buried 1,500 years before the birth of Christ.

"Plato described a flourishing metropolis," said James Mavor, one of the discoverers, "and now we've found one."

Mavor, an engineer at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, and Mrs. Emily Vermeule, professor of art and Greek at Wellesley College and a fellow in research for the classics department of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, announced their discovery at a news conference in the museum.

The ruins of a city, believed to be part of the Minoan civilization which flourished before the Greek civilization, has been partially unearthed on Thira, they said. The city, about one-half mile square and with a population of about 30,000, was engulfed by volcanic ash about 1,500 B.C.

The discovery was made under one of the vineyards which support the 4,000 people of Thira, an 11-square-mile island about 60 miles north of Crete.

In chipping away the ash "to a shallow depth," the research team — working in co-ordination with Greek officials — found three-story houses, multi-colored frescoes, skeletons of domestic animals, a loom and many beautifully-colored earthenware jugs still filled with what appeared to be olive oil and wine.

"It was something so astonishing, we were not equipped to deal with it," Mrs. Vermeule said.

"We don't know if all the houses we found are part of

one big palace or are separate palaces. If it was one big palace, it would house 2,000 or 3,000," she said.

"It's certainly one of the most important archeological finds of this generation — perhaps the most important archeological discovery since Pompeii in the 17th century. It may be a little better than Pompeii because of its size, importance to its culture and preservation."

The uncovering of the Pompeii ruins brought to light

many aspects of daily life in Roman times. The Thira researchers, who made their discovery on an expedition during May and June of this year, hope to get more evidence next summer that Thira and Atlantis are identical.

They hope to leave most of the site intact and use it as an underground museum. Work on the project will continue 10 to 15 years, they said.

Mavor also believes, as do many archeologists, the Minoan culture which ruled

the eastern Mediterranean sea for 1,500 years until the cataclysmic eruption of Thira's volcano, was the Atlantis culture of Plato. The volcanic ash covers the island up to 40 feet in some places.

"We've uncovered very little of the site. We have carried away 35 donkey loads of artifacts," Mavor said. Nothing was on display, however, because of strict Greek laws which prohibit removing such discoveries without special permission.

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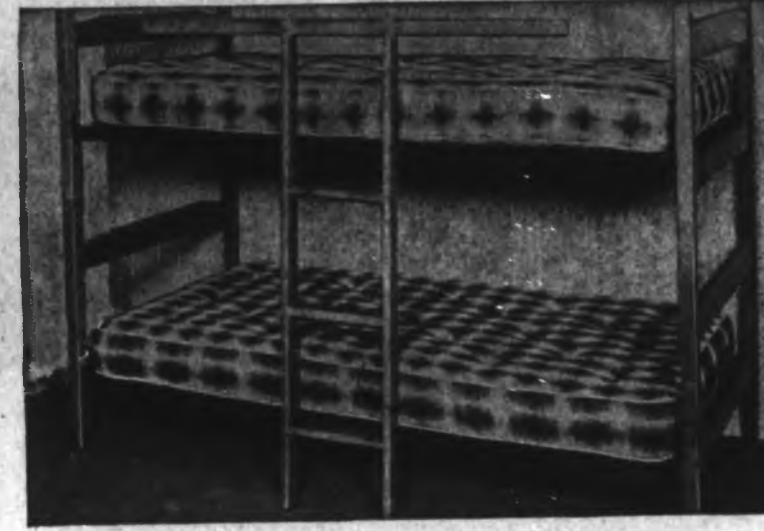
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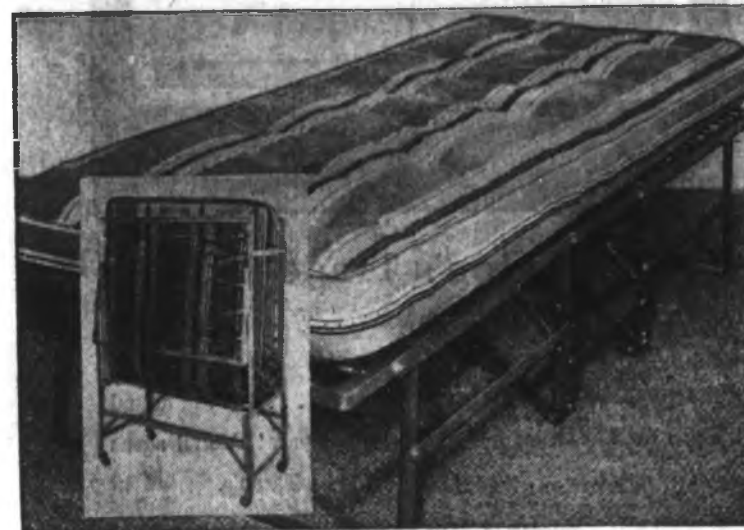
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19⁹⁹


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Fleet, Air Show Esquimalt's Only

Victorians with good seats saw an air-sea military spectacular Wednesday evening, but a lot of people missed out.

A rousing aerobatic display by the RCAF's Golden Centennaires and an illuminated naval assembly capped with fireworks was the attraction.

However, some watchers strung out along the waterfront all the way east to Clover Point discovered too late that they weren't in a position to see much.

Police said traffic was jammed from Clover Point right around the waterfront beyond Esquimalt Lagoon. Victoria and Esquimalt were clear by 11 p.m. but RCMP in Colwood were still working on traffic at 1 a.m.

THREE NATIONS

The show, which climaxed the centennial naval assembly here, was centred off Esquimalt harbor, where ships of three nations were anchored.

Saxe Point and the area outside HMC Dockyard were jammed with cars and watchers, who got the best view.

East of Saxe Point the viewing was poor.

Citizens complained of having been misled by publicity that the evening show would be visible all along the waterfront.

SHOULD HAVE HEARD

"You should have heard the language on the Ogden Point breakwater," said one caller to the Colonist.

The 8 p.m. air show opened with a thunderous flypast by an RCAF Voodoo and a Starfighter, both based at Comox.

Before the eight Tutor jet trainers of the Golden Centennaires appeared, a 95 mph Avro 504 — vintage 1919 — did kite-like circles overhead.

The Centennaires performed precision formation aerobatics, including flying a circle inverted.

A 15-minute ship illumination began at 10 p.m., followed by a cascade of fireworks.

The naval assembly ends today with a sailpast off Dallas Road commencing at 9:40 a.m. The ships will sail to Vancouver for events similar to Victoria's of the past week.

Expo Essay Worth \$500

Leonard Schmidt of Osoyoos, a third-year French honors student at the University of Victoria, has won a \$500 prize for an essay in French offered through Expo 67.

Mr. Schmidt, studying at McGill University in Montreal this summer, received \$500 worth of books at a recent ceremony at Expo.



Naval fireworks display capped off aerial acrobatics by RCAF Wednesday night. Ships will sail past Dallas Road waterfront at 9:40 a.m. today



Japanese band plays for 3,000 guests at Government House garden party Wednesday

Regular Co-Pilot Left Behind

'Once More' Spelled Death

One more time around was the difference between life and death for the co-pilot of a Cessna water bomber that carried two men to a fiery mountain-side crash Sunday at Goldstream.

Thomas Swanson told a coroner's jury Wednesday that he was the regular co-pilot of the water bomber sent to the fire on Skit Mountain.

The jury was investigating the deaths of Flying Firemen, Ltd.,

president Alexander Davidson and co-pilot Robert Thompson, killed in the crash.

NORMALLY MINE: "It was normally my aircraft," Mr. Swanson told the jury. "I didn't know whether I would be going out or not."

By the time he removed the wheel locks Mr. Davidson, the captain, had boarded the aircraft.

"We'll take Paddy (Moore)

one more time, Tom," he told Mr. Swanson. Mr. Moore was scheduled to be captain of an aircraft the firm was to acquire.

Those were probably the last words anyone on the ground heard Mr. Davidson say.

TAXIED OUT

Mr. Swanson got down from the aircraft and removed the wheel locks from the wheels just as Mr. Moore was climbing in. He stood in the blister in the side of the aircraft and Mr. Swanson showed him the three wheel locks properly removed. Mr. Davidson taxied the aircraft out.

"I watched them as they warmed up the engines and took off," he said.

As the last man to see the pair alive, he was able to identify articles of clothing produced by the RCMP from the crash scene.

HERE TO TRAIN

He told the jury Mr. Moore had been stationed in Prince George with the Flying Firemen's other aircraft as a co-pilot.

Two Cut In Crash

Two people were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for minor injuries after a two-car collision at Kings and Cedar Hill at 7:41 a.m. Wednesday.

Mary Diemer, 26, of 1300 Queensbury was treated for a head out and Heidi Schmid, 19, of 1450 Wende, was treated for a cut knee.

Beaver Sails

The sidewheeler Ss. Beaver will sail to Vancouver this week to participate in that city's Sea Festival Week.

Mr. Moore came to Victoria today in Sands' funeral chapel at Sidney.

The inquest was adjourned until 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30 in the Victoria Law Courts Building, when technical evidence will be heard.

Dr. Bruce Hay told the jury he had done autopsies on two bodies, which he identified only as body A and body B, pending further identification. They were badly burned.

FUNERAL TODAY

Dr. Hay said both men died of severe injuries before the burns were inflicted.

Funeral services will be held Aug. 4.

To Conference

Gary Perkins, 458 Cordova Bay Road, a fourth-year English student at the University of Victoria, has been awarded a scholarship to the Couchiching Conference on Public Affairs at Geneva Park, Ont., July 29 to Aug. 4.

Seen In Passing

Tom Goodridge at the Government House garden party . . . (An official interpreter while the Japanese navy is in the city, he learned the language at Ocean Falls school in 1934. He is retired and lives at 910 Forsyth Road with his wife, Sarah. His hobby is photography.) . . . Frank Allen reading letters to the editor . . . Kerry Jensen living it up at Long Beach . . . Tony Coles reading some French poetry . . . Wes Adams working at the golf club . . . Bob Washington back from a long tour . . . Vio Welland working on his car . . . Dennis Thompson playing a good round of golf . . . Paul Moretti watching the Lions practice . . . Stu Roberts settling down in Vancouver . . . George Lawrie eating a steak for dinner.



Tom

New Ones Listed

Wrong Clue Aid To Prize Winner

Police Shirts Costly

What kind of a man's shirt can you get for \$23 these days?

For members of the Saanich police department, the answer is, a greenish blue shirt, for summer use only, made of wool and synthetic fabric.

They were issued this week. When the cooler weather comes, and policemen start wearing tunics, they will return to their light blue shirts.

In the meantime, council has approved a bid of \$3.78 for new firemen's shirts, made of light blue material, and which won't have to be changed with the seasons.

Rooms for Students

Hate Mail Heils White-Only Tag

Hate mail which arrived in Victoria Wednesday congratulates the University of Victoria for allegedly helping discriminate against non-white students seeking housing.

A university spokesman denied there is any discrimination on campus.

The charge stems from the university's attempt to prevent embarrassment to non-white students who might be refused accommodation, said Mrs. Shirley Baker, co-ordinator of women's activities and head of the housing section.

'WHITE POWER'

The mimeographed hate letter, postmarked Saskatoon, Sask., congratulates UVic on "a victory for white power."

The bulletin notes that the university allows homeowners offering student housing to specify "white only" on registration forms.

"The university lets non-whites know where they stand right from the beginning," says the unsigned circular. "It helps keep them away from decent people's homes."

NAMES, ADDRESSES

The sheet offers "a congratulatory hell" to Victorians who specified "white only" students, and adds a list of 26 names and addresses in the Greater Victoria area.

However, only one of the eight people called by Colonist said she had asked for white students.

One woman on the hate mail list said she had a Japanese student boarder last winter, and added that he is returning to her home this fall.

EMBARRASSMENT

Another said she had rented quarters to an East Indian student.

It is speculated that the circular might actually originate with a civil rights campaigner, seeking to embarrass the university and private citizens for what he considers to be discrimination.

In any case, the university no longer includes the "white only" item in its housing registration form, Mrs. Baker said Wednesday.

WRONG THING

After some foreign students reported being refused private housing, apparently because of their color, the university tried to spare them the embarrassment, said Mrs. Baker.

"It was a case of doing the wrong thing for the right motive," she said. Some criticism followed, and the item has been deleted.

She said "about five per cent" of householders specified whites only.

ALL RACES

Students of all races have been accommodated in the two campus women's residences, she said, and the university will continue to avoid discrimination. Mrs. Baker said off-campus housing is urgently needed for 500 students next fall.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

July 20, 1867

Going up the flume is an oft repeated and significant experience, but what we have to relate concerns a luckless wight who had the misfortune to go down one. Last week one of the workmen on the Aurora claim, on Cedar Creek, while attempting to cross the flume recently constructed by that company, fell in and was swept, solemnly, to the extreme end thereof, a distance of 1,300 feet where he was unceremoniously dumped among the tallies sustaining as other damage to his outpus than a good drenching and the involuntary gulping to his huge disgust, of a few mouthfuls of rather impure water.—Cariboo Sentinel.

The St. Andrew's Sunday School picnic will take place today at Mount Tolmie. Buses will convey the children from St. Andrew's church at half past 9 o'clock. A bus will leave the church at 12 and 1 o'clock conveying the parents and friends to the grounds. These conveyances will return to town around 5 o'clock.

No More Blank Cheques

Hospitals in Need Of Profit Incentive

The government should give hospitals incentives to make money, the chairman of Royal Jubilee Hospital said Wednesday night.

Courtney Haddock was discussing a resolution adopted by Saanich council this week which urges the provincial government to review hospital financing methods and have the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service work more closely with hospital officials at budget-writing time.

Mr. Haddock said hospitals should not be given "blank cheques" by the government, something which could allow them to spend public funds indiscreetly.

Instead, he suggested they be put on a more businesslike basis — a system which would have incentives to effect economies and earnings.

"There are many ways a hospital can be made more businesslike," said Mr. Haddock.

Simplified, this is how hospitals now get their money from B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

BCHIS takes all a hospital's earnings — such funds as those which come from the \$1-a-day co-insurance, special out-patient charges, and so on — and deducts them from the sum which was spent.

PER DIEM

BCHIS then takes that figure and divides it by the hospital's number of patient-days. The answer to this arithmetical problem is a figure called the per diem rate, which is used in budgeting.

Although Mr. Haddock did not increase in salaries when they will seek a 50-per-cent increase in salaries when they bargain this fall for a new contract with B.C. hospitals.)

"We are going to be faced with substantial increases in our costs . . . nurses' salaries for one thing," he said. "Costs are not getting lighter in any area of hospital care."

(The nurses have announced they will seek a 50-per-cent increase in salaries when they bargain this fall for a new contract with B.C. hospitals.)



Britain's youngest lady barrister is Rita Oldak, 21, pictured relaxing in her home before her induction Tuesday into court practice. She is a mini-skirt fan, but her abbreviated costume was hidden beneath the required long black gown all attorneys wear. She passed her law boards at 18 after cramming three years' work into 18 months, but had to wait for her 21st birthday to be accepted at the bar.—(AP Wirephoto)

Girl Watchers Campaign Against Longer Skirts

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Sauers founded the American Society of Girl Watchers in 1954 — "For men who would rather look at a girl than a hedge sparrow."

At the moment, Sauers believes it may be necessary to form a subsidiary — a society for the prevention of longer skirts.

But some members knock him, calling them ugly joints," Sauers said.

Those specializing in knee watching are expected to mix the newest fashion trend — all sorts of accessories for mini-skirts, come fall and winter.

Thigh high boots, for example, go over fish-net stockings worn over tights.

But generally," Sauers said, "the covered leg is acceptable to members who specialize in watching that part of the anatomy. Blue knees aren't especially beautiful."

Many mini-skirted misses suffered through last winter with shame. The era of the decorated leg will change all that.

Sauers, father of four and a graduate of St. Vincent College

in Latrobe, Pa., recently re-wrote his "The Girl Watcher's Guide."

"Some object to the book on the grounds that girl watching is too restricted," he said. "They'll take girl hunting or girl collecting any day."

"But our society was founded, not to limit a man's activities, but to broaden them. What happens when a girl watcher goes beyond watching in his business, not ours."

Sauers figures girl watchers outnumber bird watchers by 23.7 to 1. "Bird watchers have the Audubon Society — why shouldn't we have ours?" he said.

The society is active in England, West Germany, Holland, Sweden, Sauers said. Some of its by-laws:

• Members are not required to wear funny hats, learn secret signs or listen to dull speeches.

• Conventions and parades may be held whenever and wherever two or more members agree to meet or march.

• Members are required to turn in their lapel pins when they decide, for any reason, that girl watching is dull — or that birds are more plentiful.

If you go to Expo '67, some of Sauers' girl scouts may have their eyes on you. Beginning in August, they're expected to scout — looking for the most watchable girl. By September, she will be identified.

Honeymoon in Oregon

A floor-length gown of ligoda accented with lace was worn by Patricia Rose Peterson when she became the bride of Donald William Woodward recently.

The gown was styled with a slim skirt, highlighted by an empire bodice. A pearl-studded tiara held a host of Chantilly lace which extended to a full train, and the angel sleeves of the gown were fashioned of similar lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds with ivy.

Canon George Biddle conducted the service which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peterson, 3908 Douglas Street, and the son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. W. Woodward, 1354 Hampshire Road. Standard baskets of gladiolus decorated St. John's Anglican Church for the wedding. Organist was Mr. D. Woodworth, and Mr. Peterson gave his daughter in marriage.

Maid of honor, Miss Pamela Parham, wore a floor-length gown of sky blue peau d'elephant, with matching lace jacket. Bridesmaids, the Misses Pat Smith, Julie Mannix and Debbie Peterson, sister of the bride, chose similar gowns in powder blue, featuring bodices of white lace, topped with jackets of peau d'elephant.

The only jewelry accents to the gowns were pearl brooches, gifts of the bride. Their headpieces were pearl-studded petals in tone with the gowns, and they carried yellow marguerites with matching ribbons.

Best man was Mr. Stuart Calder, and ushers were Mr. David Longhurst, Mr. David MacSween, and Mr. Ron Peterson, brother of the bride.

Arrangements of Esther Reid daisies decorated the Carlton

Club for the reception following, where Mr. Les Pelletier proposed the toast to the bride. A five-tier wedding cake, topped with yellow rosebuds, centred the head table.

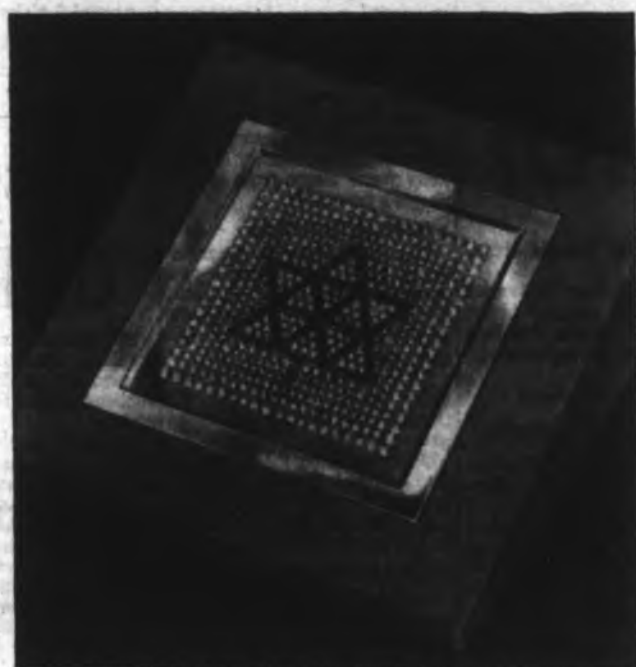
For travelling on honeymoon to Portland and the Oregon coast, the new Mrs. Woodward wore a navy blue coat and dress ensemble. A navy blue hat and bone accessories completed the outfit.

When they return, the newlyweds will live at 1130 Pandora Avenue.

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Home Arts First Rally

A rally was held for the first time between Cobble Hill, Duncan, Shawigan and Saanich Home Arts girls. Two classes of judging were held for both junior and seniors, followed by a supper served at the Experimental Farm picnic area.

The evening program was in the pavilion which was decorated in a centennial theme, and as a contrast to modern times some of the girls wore period costumes. Dress reviews were given for both the period costumes and projects. A home design review was also given by Heather Lord.

Two models from the Saanich club, June Simmonds and Lynn Davison, will go to the PNE. Projects and record books will also be sent to PNE.



A sea of white uniforms added an international touch to the annual Government House Garden Party Wednesday. Officers and men of the United States Navy, the Japanese Marine Self-Defence Force and the Royal Canadian Navy joined a

throng of 3,000 to pay their respects to the Lieutenant-Governor. In foreground is Capt. J. Chauvin, RCN, and behind him Petty Officers of the USS King, Rudy Villareal, Sam Stark, Seaman David Burns, and P.O. Jacob Willerranga.



A popular gathering place at the big garden party was the end of the garden where the huge marquees were set up for serving of refreshments. Here the foot-weary guests sat, stood, walked or wandered around looking for familiar faces. The red and white

awnings of the marquees set against a backdrop of green trees, the attractive summer finery of the women guests and the smart dress uniforms of Canadian and visiting servicemen added to the sea of color in the gardens at Government House.

At Government House Garden Party

It Just Stopped Raining in Time

By EILEEN LEAROYD

It just stopped raining in time.

After a spell of unprecedented weather where the sun had shone for days and days and the sky had remained a calm and unblinking blue — Wednesday morning it rained.

The rain caused a stir at the switch-board of the Lieutenant-Governor's mansion. People phoned all morning to ask if the party was to be cancelled.

But to — at 3 p.m. the rain stopped, the sun came through as advertised and by 3:30 p.m. when the party officially began, it was hot and brightly blue again.

Three-thousand people attended.

Two long queues formed on either side of the entrance to Government House, to be presented to His Honor and Mrs. Pearson. Mrs. Pearson was gracious as always, and looked very pretty and summery in a dress of pale blue with softly draped neckline. She wore a pouff of tulle and ribbon, off-the-face, in white.

It was a nostalgic moment for many.

The reason being that this is the last garden party given by the late Governor, Sir John G. R. Pearson, VC, PC, CB, DSO, MC, CD — will be official host.

His Honor took office in October 1966 and during the coming years has woven a firm place in the hearts of the people of B.C. for his undying dedication to the interests of the Province, and for his charm, deep sincerity and aura of modesty.

For the first-time in years, the RCN band did not play.

Instead, the gathering heard two bands, one in the east end of the garden, and the other in

the west. The Japanese Marines started out with What's New and the Americans answered with There is Nothing Like a Dame.

All of which is reminiscent of the arrival of both visiting fleets a few days ago. The Japanese Squadron came steaming into harbor playing their anthem. The Canadians answered with ours.

Everyone was filled with pride and protocol.

Then the U.S. squadron steamed in, their dance band

playing I'm in the Mood for Love.

All three navies were much in evidence at the garden party of the year, among them smartly dressed in dazzling navy whites were Cmdr. F. Makasato, staff officer of the Japanese Squadron; Ensign Akira Salto of the Kure band, Captain J. Chauvin, RCN, of HMC Dockyard, Lt.-Cmdr. Bill Miller of the U.S. King and Lieut. Bob Dropp of the King.

Tea and cakes, and drinks were served in brilliantly colored marquees, topped by pennants of many nations.

The lovely gardens were a-bloom with pretty flowers, and pretty faces, among them Miss Catherine Bell, a debutante of this winter who is now living in Vancouver. The daughter of Mrs. C. S. Bell, her fair hair was attractively braided.

Noted among the guests was Mrs. Edith Gunning, a Saanich councillor who had brought a guest from England. Staying with her and her husband, Dr. Alec Gunning of Duart Road in Mr. William Cottle of Durban University, who will be on this Continent for three months.

Col. and Mrs. R. D. Travis had also brought guests from Manitoba with them — both doctors of philosophy. They are Dr. Lillian Logan and Dr. Virgil Logan of the University of Brandon, Manitoba.

Mrs. R. John Nation had brought with her, her daughter Deborah and her niece Miss Dagmar Gray of Montreal.

Suddenly it was 5 o'clock and the rain began to fall.

Dropp by dropp.

Photos
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Miss Catherine Bell, Vancouver



When Sub-Lieut. H. Shiki of the Japanese Navy and Miss Yoko Kikuchi of Victoria, a Japanese interpreter, began chatting at left, they were soon joined by a group who wished to learn more about their country and culture. They are (from left) Lieut.-Cmdr. Bill

Miller of the King, Mrs. Gupta, Mrs. Y. McKimmie, a consular representative from Italy, Lieut.-Cmdr. Bob Dropp of the King and Mr. Bohesh Gupta from Calcutta who is now teaching at Malvern House School in Victoria.

Government House Garden Sea of Color

By TRUDY KEMP

The main garden at Government House was a moving sea of color Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was the annual garden party attended by Victorians and mainland residents as well as many out-of-province visitors.

The brilliant hues of the hundreds of flowers and shrubs provided a fitting backdrop for the colorful summer ensembles worn by the women guests and the smart dress uniforms of the Canadian and visiting servicemen. The red and white awnings of the huge marquees also added a gay touch to the affair.

Large picture hats, almost a tradition at garden parties, vied for attention with light, airy pouffs, pert little pillboxes, floral straw hats and high, off-the-face styles in milady's chapeau chosen specially for the occasion. A few top hats worn by male guests were noticed in the receiving line.

In keeping with Canada's centenary a number of the women raided attic trunks of friends and relatives and put together costumes reminiscent of yesterday. Mrs. C. M. Walkemeyer wore a blue Martha Washington style dress complete with bonnet.

Miss Christine Strindlund, a newcomer from Winnipeg, was also enthused over the centennial and came attired in a long, grey silk dress. She complemented her period costume with a large picture hat of ostrich feathers.

Mrs. John Wyndham O'Reilly

was in a bouffant black velvet and taffeta gown and large, floppy-trimmed hat trimmed with white feathers. Part of her period costume dated back 100 years, including the hat which belonged to Mrs. Peter O'Reilly. The dainty white lace parasol and large black fan she carried belonged to Miss Kathleen O'Reilly.

The oldtime gowns with their

tight-fitting bodices and long, full skirts worn over layers of petticoats were quite a contrast to the casual, cool-looking summer dresses of today, many with short skirts (although no real mini-skirts were noted among the crowd, not even on some of the younger guests).

Mrs. Anthony Morris, here from Vancouver for the party,

was in a short, tent style dress

in emerald green voile. Another attractive out-of-town guest was Mrs. R. H. Trask of Winnipeg dressed in a cool, white sheath dress accented with orange, yellow floral designs on side panels. Mr. and Mrs. Trask, who have been house guests of the University of Victoria for the past year, was with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Taylor, here from Vancouver for the party, day to attend the garden party.

Miss Yoko Kikuchi, 22-year-

old exchange student from

Toyko, was a pretty picture in her formal kimono of pure silk with pink and blue kiku (chrysanthemum) design on a cream colored background. Miss Kikuchi, who has been attending the University of Victoria for the past year, was with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sinnamon with whom she has been staying while in Victoria.



Both flowers and pretty girls were a-bloom at the garden party. American sailors from the USS King were happy to chat with two of the pret-

tiest. Left to right, Richard Callister of New York, Laurence Temoin of Vancouver, Becky Temoin of California and Don Zern of Delaware.



Receiving a warm welcome from a group of Victoria's young people at the annual Government House garden party is Roddy Jerry of USS Che-

valier, shown third from right. Others in the group are from left, Pam Fraser, James Page, Ginny Lee, Brian McKechnie and Carol Page.

School Breaks Away

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My dad and mother had been married 40 years when mother died. A year later Dad married a very sweet, grandmotherly woman 15 years his junior. Doris was a good wife to him and they were happy. Six years later Dad died and left everything to Doris. This was fine with me as I was very fond of Doris and she treated me just like she treated her own children.

A few weeks ago Doris died. I almost went into a state of shock when I learned that Doris had left everything to her own grandchildren. This included the money she received when she sold my dad's business, the home my dad and mother lived in for many years, all the furniture, her jewelry, and the life insurance she received when Dad died.

My children needed that inheritance and we were counting on it. I am so bitter I don't think I will ever get over this. It kills me to learn that Dad thought so little of us that he would allow such a thing to happen. Please help me get some peace of mind—WORLD DESTROYED

Dear Destroyed: I suspect most of your anxiety stems from the notion that your father "thought so little of you, etc."

He is right when he says it is hell to live with an emotionally disturbed person. I know because my husband was a severe alcoholic. I tried for years to fight his battle. I lied for him when I should have been encouraging him to help himself. Finally, I cracked under the strain.

This is a rough and demanding world and while many people are making it, everyone, no matter how strong, has a breaking point. To be emotionally healthy is the greatest of all blessings. Now that I have seen the other side of the Great Divide I truly appreciate what it means. I am trying to help others who are less fortunate than I and at the same time I am fighting for my own survival every moment of every day—NO ONE WOULD GUESS IT.

Dear N.O.W.: This world is loaded with people who are quietly fighting for survival. I am filled with admiration for

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London Holiday

Among Victorians signing the register in London, at B.C. House this week were Miss Diane Houston, Miss Charmaine Armstrong, Mr. Frank Tovey, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brown with Ted and Phil, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mitchell, Miss Nan Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Elved Davies, Mr. Garry W. Arsenault, Miss Esther Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cummings, Mr. John E. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. John S. White and Teresa, Mrs. Irene Hyde, Miss Linda Grant, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bryant and Miss Betty Buxton.

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Bertrand, seated, left; next to her, Mrs. William Parker with her great-granddaughter, Tammy Banman, 10 weeks old; and Mrs. Zolden Banman, her granddaughter, making four generations of the family.—(Bud Kinsman photo)

Gown of Alencon Lace For Ruth Nicole Owens

Delicate Alencon lace formed the empire-line bodice of the satrapeau gown worn by Ruth Nicole Owens when she became the bride of John William Thomas Gaston, recently.

The skirt of the floor-length gown was softly A-line. Back interest was created with a detachable court train. Her cathedral veil of silk illusion net, misted from a small floral rosette and she carried gardenias and stephanotis atop a white Bible.

Gladolus, chrysanthemums and Esther Reid daisies in an all-white theme decorated Esquimalt United Church for the service conducted by Rev. Hartwell Ilsey, assisted by Rev. E. Laura Butler. During the signing of the register, the choir sang "O Perfect Love."

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Jane A. Owens, 355 Kinver Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Gaston, 1561 Earle Place. Mr. Owens gave his daughter in marriage.

Heirloom Bracelet Complements Gown

An heirloom bracelet which belonged to her great-grandmother was the "something old" talisman for Pamela Mary Bowman when she became the bride of Gordon Adams recently.

The all-white color theme was continued with the flower arrangements in Esquimalt United Church Hall for the reception following Mr. Adams' proposal of the bride.

A print dress topped with a linen coat in lime green was the choice of the bride for travelling on honeymoon to California. White accessories and a white orchid corsage completed the picture.

When they return, the newlyweds will live at 742 Lamson Street.

An exquisite floor-length gown of ligoda crepe was worn by the bride. A jewel neckline accented the fitted bodice of the gown and the soft fullness of the skirt. The detachable train extended from the waist. Her tiered bouffant veil misted from a shimmering crystal tulle. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

Upon their return, the newlyweds will make their home in Nanaimo.

Rev. Robert R. J. Morris conducted the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boorman, 2330 Lincoln Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, 614 Inglewood Terrace. Arrangements of pink carnations and snapdragons and white gladolus decorated First United Church for the wedding. Organist was Mrs. Ursula Blunt, and soloist John Dunbar sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love Thee". Mr. Boorman gave his daughter in marriage.

Maid-of-honor Miss Barbara McCall, the bride's cousin, and bridesmaids the Misses Lauren Main and Kathy Morris wore floor-length gowns of shocking pink crystal charm. Styled on empire lines, the gowns featured floating panels at the back. Headpieces were of tulle and the attendants carried cascade bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Best man was Mr. Glen Smith, and ushering the guests were Mr. Ian Boorman, the bride's brother, and Mr. Tony Love.

At the reception in the Uplands Golf Club, Mr. Graham McCall proposed the toast to his niece. A three-tier wedding cake topped with pink roses and flanked with silver candelabra centred the head table. In keeping with the pink and white theme, arrangements of pink

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Famed Auctioneers

Carnaby Crowd at Christies

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — Nothing is so up-to-date as old clothes around the boutiques of swinging London, where mini-skirts these days hang side by side with grandma's tea-gown and grandpa's cavalry tunic.

So it was not surprising that flamboyant characters from Carnaby Street and Chelsea should turn up Tuesday in the dignified surroundings of Christies in St. James's, where the 201-year-old firm of fine art auctioneers was holding its first costume sale.

John Stephens, the dapper young Scot who set up shop in Carnaby Street 10 years ago and turned that once-dreary Soho strip into an international teen-age mecca, arrived in 1930-style pinstripes and broad-brimmed Al Capone fedora, intent on acquiring a 1900 officers court dress in green and gold.

He bought it for 45 guineas

"for the dress sword" and also paid 100 guineas — a guinea equals \$3.15 — for a white satin waistcoat said to have belonged to Lord Nelson.

Next to him, a golden-haired languid youth in plum-colored velvet jacket and brilliant green cravat bid in vain for a fur-lined, embroidered silk coat in lime-green and pink reputed to have been looted from the summer palace at Peking after the Boxer revolution of 1899.

"They only want old clothes now — any sort of exotic thing," said Vern Lambert, a Chelsea boutique owner who acquired a rack-full of Victorian ball gowns and ostrich-feathered velvet opera cloaks.

His business partner, Uya Larson, turned up at the sale in a 1914 tea-gown of ivory lace, tucked up to mini-skirt length and topped off with a powdered grey wig and huge dark glasses. It looked as though the Merry Widow was selling off her wardrobe as more than 100 Victorian and Edwardian gowns, mantles, parasols and muffs were displayed by elderly sale room porters.

The cream of the collection once belonged to European royalty and many of the tight-waisted gowns with their intricate handwork, leg o'mutton sleeves and rich, old-fashioned colors — parma violet, cerise, aquamarine — looked as fresh as when their original owners danced in them at the court of Kaiser or Tsar.

The catalogue descriptions alone were mouth-watering: "An evening dress of wild rose embroidered silk, masked in gold-headed white chiffon, circa 1908" sold for 45 guineas and a "ball gown of cream satin trimmed with pearls and violets, 1890" was knocked down for 50 guineas.

Some of the briskest bidding conducted by Christies' auctioneer, Hon. David Bathurst, was for collections of Merry Widow hats flaunting such exotic trimmings as pink ostrich feathers and humming birds.

At 88

Returns To Sable

DIGBY, N.S. (CP) — For 88-year-old Mrs. Merton Embree of Nakup, B.C., a trip to lonely Sable Island this summer was a sentimental journey.

Mrs. Embree, now a widow, lived on the narrow sandbar, 180 miles southeast of Halifax, for 25 years. Born in Nova Scotia, she went to live on the island in 1885 when her father was appointed island superintendent. She learned to operate the wireless and often sent code messages to the mainland.

Alexander Graham Bell, who stayed on the island in 1898, presented her father with a plate camera which Mrs. Embree used to record scenes and incidents on Sable.

Mrs. Embree visited relatives here, then took off for Sable, after which she planned to visit the Magdalen Islands where she lived for two years from 1911.

"While I was there I served as third operator of the Marconi station," she says. "I believe I was one of the first women Marconi operators in North America."

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He said he expected the British defence cutback east of Suez, will meet French President de Gaulle in Ottawa Wednesday to discuss the Middle East and other topics, and wishes success to the Bank of Canada. But Mr. Pearson wouldn't talk about fired bank president James Coyne.

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Shotgun Squad Abandoned

HOUSTON (LAT) — A group of prominent businessmen quietly has discarded a controversial plan to hire free-lance "shotgun squads" to guard their stores because of a shortage of police.

A spokesman for the group said pressure from city hall resulted in dropping the plan, leaving some bitterness among businessmen who believe Houston's undermanned police department is unable to provide enough protection.

The 1,300-man police department is 50 per cent understaffed in the opinion of Police Chief Herman Short, and operates on an annual budget of \$11,000,000. Robberies are up 54 per cent and there have been 134 homicides so far this year, compared with 201 last year, police department officials report.

Robberies in Houston have become so prevalent this year that nine firms with 400 outlets recently banded together to hire off-duty policemen armed with shotguns to hide in their establishments at night.

Chief Short soon collided with the business group and forbade his men from taking the moonlighting jobs.

Rumors that members of the squad would be given a \$1,000 bounty for any robber they killed while on duty left a decidedly poor taste in the mouth of city officials.

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Nostalgia Set to Music

Mary Sunshine Revives Fond Memories

By BILL THOMAS

Audiences who see Little Mary Sunshine often leave the theatre wondering just where they saw and heard it all before.

Some will insist it was White Horse Inn, others say it was Chocolate Soldier while their friends say it was Student

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To compound the error the real Yellow Feather who is actually John Hesta in war paint is already out in the woods bent on blood and destruction.

The whole concoction comes to a boil at the McPherson Playhouse nightly at 8:30 starting Friday.

Britain Settles Border Dispute

LONDON (Reuters)—An arbitration settlement in a frontier dispute between Argentina and Chile has been fully implemented, British officials said. Last December, a British arbitration court, appointed at the request of both contestants, awarded Argentina approximately two-thirds of the disputed 80,000 acres along a 40-mile frontier area in a remote part of the Andes.

The advertising campaign on behalf of Pulvapies Footpowder won an estimated 10,000 votes, mostly in the major cities of Quito and Guayaquil. All the votes were cancelled as invalid. Reports that Pulvapies had been elected mayor of the coastal town of Picoaza were not true. The election in the town was to municipal councilmen, not for mayor.

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Nicholson Belief

Subsidy Answer To Housing Crisis

Government subsidies for low income housing are the only answer to Canada's housing crisis, Labor Minister Jack Nicholson said Wednesday.

Neither provincial homeowner grants nor rent controls can meet the need that must be filled by public housing, Mr. Nicholson said.

The minister said he was most happy to learn that approximately 130 public housing units are recommended for the Rose-Bischoff urban renewal project.

"The answer to the current housing shortage lies in a formula to relate rent to income," Mr. Nicholson said.

'JUSTIFICATION'

Using public money for this kind of housing subsidy, he added, is done with "much more justification" than a homeowner grant which is given regardless of need.

Constitutional problems make rent controls impractical in Canada, the minister said, because this lies within the provincial jurisdiction. He can't see all 10 provinces approving similar controls.

Anyway, Mr. Henderson said, "Rents are not up higher than substantial increases in wages. We're in an inflationary period."

PENSION UP

He was asked what the government plans to do specifically for people on fixed incomes who must pay the higher rents. "The retired people have also had substantial relief with the government's housing of pensioners from \$75 a month to a guaranteed minimum of \$105," Mr. Nicholson replied.

New Delhi Lacks Bread

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The food shortage Wednesday hit famine-stricken India's capital, with no bread available in stores and reports of a possible cut in the sugar ration ahead.

New Delhi officials said stocks of imported wheat in the capital were only enough for one week's supply and of Indian wheat for only two weeks.

B.C. Urges Boost

Teachers Split On Fee Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—A scheduled vote on membership fees this morning will determine whether the 170,000-member Canadian Teachers Federation will be anything more than an organization for liaison between provincial teacher organizations.

Service Expands

The B.C. Medical Services Commission was expanded by 30 new posts by an order-in-council issued Wednesday.

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Restaurant, Hippies Both Within Rights

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hippies and a Vancouver restaurant are back where they started—the hippies can picket and the restaurant can refuse to serve them.

Mr. Justice George Gregory brought down the ruling in B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday, granting an application by two of the hippies to dissolve a June 15 injunction restraining them from picketing.

He said, however, the White Spot restaurant was clearly within its rights to refuse service.

The injunction was granted by Mr. Justice Victor Dryer after demonstrations June 13 and 14 by hippies protesting the restaurant's refusal to serve them.

The restaurant said it refused to serve them because of their dress. Many wore sandals, some no shoes, and were garbed in what the restaurant considered outlandish dress.

"I accept the fact that crowds attracted by the demonstration would constitute a nuisance and that the plaintiff (White Spot) not unreasonably anticipates damage might be done by hoodlums," Mr. Justice Gregory said.

"But these propositions do not, in my opinion, justify the court in making an order depriving the hippies of their right to do what the law itself does not prohibit."

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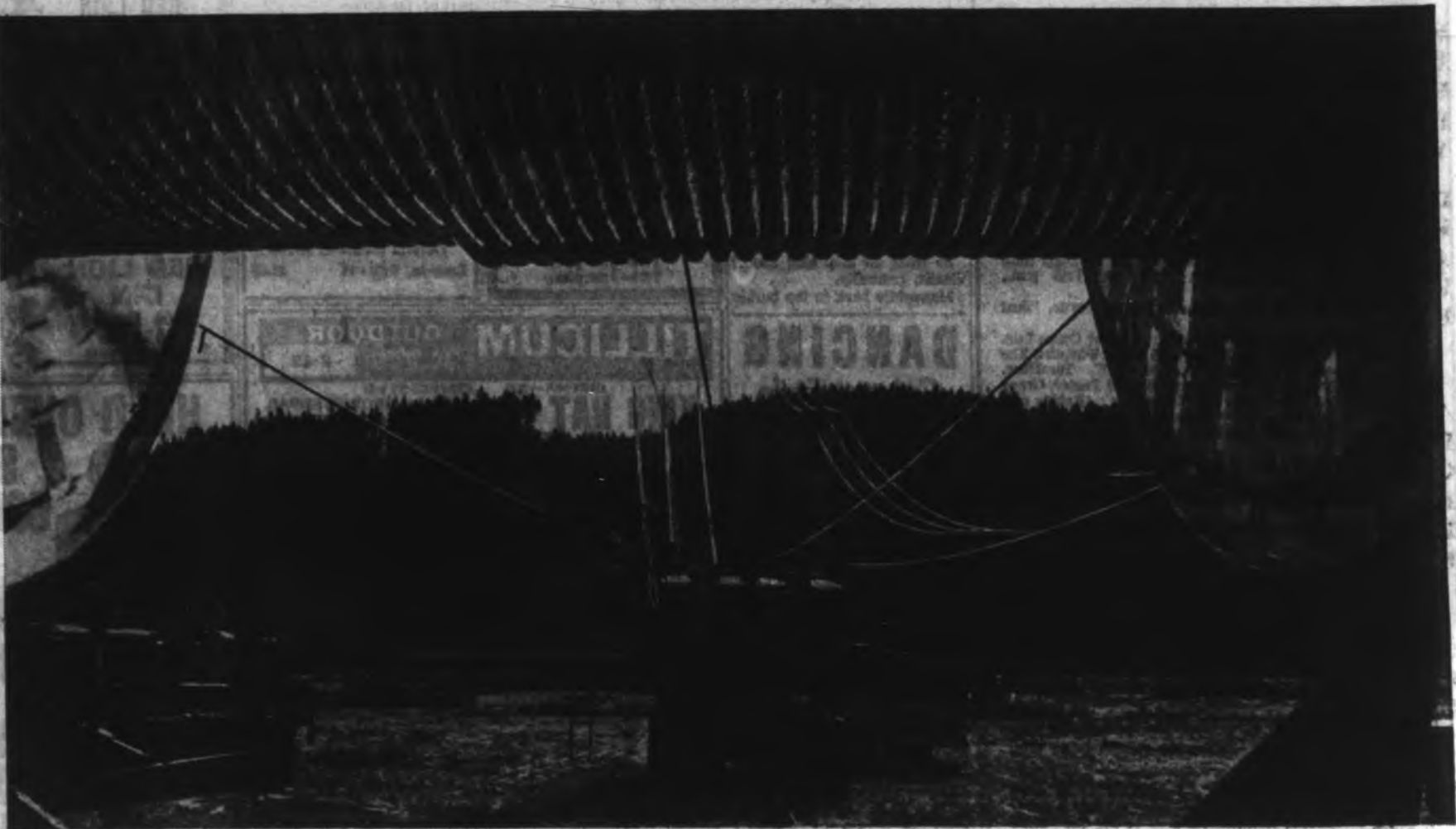
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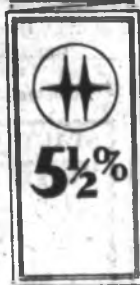
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Garden Notes

Nurse the Annuals

By M. V. CHESNUT

When I set out my bedding-out annuals this spring, I did so with considerable misgivings, as we have been having a lot of trouble in our neighborhood this past several years with Aster Yellow, a particularly unpleasant blight spread by sap-sucking insects. So far this year — and I am typing this with my fingers crossed, which is a neat trick — I haven't had even a smell of this beastly infection anywhere in our garden.

Our double white petunias are putting on a grand show, marigolds are blooming their heads off, and the snaps and stocks and hybrid zinnias are all a picture of health. The only problem with the annuals now is to keep them blooming right through to the end of the season.

The condition of the soil surface is very important here, for after watering, to run together and form a crust on the surface, cutting off the air supply to the roots. And without sufficient air in the soil, the plants tend to lose their lower leaves first, then cease to grow and bloom.

To prevent this, the trick is to get out there with the Dutch hoe or a hand

fork after every rain or watering just as the soil is beginning to dry out on top, stirring and loosening it and breaking up the crust between the plants so the roots can get at their all-important supply of air.

This is a lot of work, and actually, it is unnecessary. All this hoeing and cultivating between the plants can be avoided and the soil surface kept loose and open simply by spreading a good thick layer of peat moss over it.

Peat moss isn't the only mulching material you can use, of course, for any organic material will keep the surface from drying out and forming a crust. In some parts of the country buckwheat hulls are used, or pulverized corn cobs, and in Florida they use ground-up coconut shells as a mulch. Sawdust, straw or even lawn mowings do a good job of conserving soil moisture, but these plus rather untidy and shiftless appearance to the flower beds out front. Use these in the backyard for mulching the vegetable and nursery rows, by all means, but peat moss is a better bet where appearance is important.

Another very important point in keeping the annuals blooming is dead-heading. This is a gardener's term for picking off all the faded flowers and

thereby frustrating every attempt the plants make to set seed.

A few kinds, such as salvia and the small-flowered bedding petunias, can form seed pods and still go on blooming, but many of our most popular bedding annuals simply pack it up and call it a day if allowed to set and mature their seeds.

It is best to make the rounds once a week, picking off all the faded flowers before the seed pods can form. Even the indefatigable petunias and salvias look fresher and put on a better and more long-lasting display if given this attention.

With petunias, this is a particularly unpleasant chore, for the small-flowered bedding varieties produce such a vast number of flowers that the job is never-ending. The stems and flower parts secrete a sticky gum, too, which makes a horrid mess of your hands and is difficult to wash off. A little lemon juice will take it off, though, and your plants will shoot ahead with renewed vigor after being relieved of the burden of setting seed.

Incidentally, lemon juice is the best thing I have run across for removing those persistent green stains on your hands acquired while pruning tomato plants.

ART BUCHWALD Describes U.S. Dilemma

Anguilla Asks in Vain

WASHINGTON — One of the most surprising stories of the past few months has to do with the tiny island of Anguilla in the Caribbean. It seems that Anguilla, with a population of 6,000, declared its independence from the island of St. Kitts, and asked the United States for help in defending itself against the British government.

Without hesitation, the U.S. alerted the fleet, ammunition was loaded on planes, a marine regiment was put on landing barges, and the great war machine of the United States was ready to go into action.

But then someone in the state department discovered that the United States had no commitment to go to the aid of Anguilla in case of trouble. "But that's impossible," the White House said. "The United States has commitments all over the world. Surely it has a commitment to Anguilla."

The state department searched and searched and couldn't come up with any paper ever signed between Anguilla and the United States.

"Perhaps," the state department told the White House, "an American president made a commitment to Anguilla without telling us about it."

Since Anguilla is 300 years old, the White House went through the private papers of every president from George Washington to Lyndon B. Johnson but was unable to find a mention of Anguilla in any of them.

The head of the CIA said, "I couldn't make up a commitment to Anguilla and sign Abraham Lincoln's name to it? We have this special paper that we can age so no one will know the difference."

The United States Information Agency director said, "It's dangerous. If someone could prove it was a forged commitment, all our other commitments around the world would be suspect."

The President said, "Well, how can we go to the aid of Anguilla if no one has made a commitment to them?"

The Lordly World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

The Grand Manner

ROME (NANA) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton usually do things in the grand manner. When the owner of the yacht they were renting in the Mediterranean asked for the boat back because he had another customer waiting to take over, the Burtons bought the yacht. . . . For their next picture, Boom, which will start in Sardinia, the production auditors at 20th Century-Fox have suggested they keep the personal entourage to 18. "And now that you are married," pleaded a Fox man, "Can you just have one expensive account?" "Oh no you don't," said Richard, who is making up for the times he had to say yes in the early days of his movie career in Hollywood. . . . But I can report that during The Comedians, in which the couple starred, they were always on the set ahead of time, knew their lines and finished ahead of schedule.

Marlon Brando, in Reflections in a Golden Eye, beats his horse until bloody, then sits on the ground and weeps. I don't know what this signifies, but I am sure there will be some protests.

Steve McQueen's first film in Europe after he settles his family in Rome is Man on a Nylon String, for which, naturally, he will be leaving Rome for Switzerland. Besides producing for his Solar Productions, Steve stars in this story

of international intrigue set against the beauty of the Swiss Alps. He will be taking mountain-climbing lessons from Norman G. Dykrenfurth, who was the first American I have been told, to lead an expedition to the top of Mt. Everest.

Blond Michael York, with black hair for his Tybalt role in Romeo and Juliet is taking fencing lessons for his strenuous role, Michael, the brightest new British actor, finished Smashing Time on a Thursday in London, arrived in Rome the same day, was rushed to the beach to get a tan in a hurry and started in the Zeffirelli production the next day. It's nice working for this director, reports Michael. Zeffirelli has taken a villa in the country where his actors can live, swim and rehearse. He reckons it saves time to have them all together where he can keep an eye on them.

Milo O'Shea, Friar Laurence in Romeo and Juliet, went from playing Leopold Bloom, a Jewish ad salesman in Ulysses, to his current Franciscan friar. His next is the wicked congerie in the city of Sogo, circa 40,000, in Barbarella. In this, Milo invents the positronic ray and dies cackling. . . . By the way, because of the controversy caused by Ulysses, the old-fashioned Ulysses starring Kirk Douglas has been re-released in Italy and the baffled customers can't understand what all the censorship shouting is about!

SYDNEY HARRIS Puts Tempo in Perspective

'Realtime' Unchanged

Everybody knows how space has "shrunk" in the last 25 years. It is now possible to get anywhere in the world between sunrise and sunset. Equally obvious — but not nearly as well recognized — is the fact that time has shrunk in the same way during the last 25 years. Indeed, far more so: we can now communicate in microseconds, where formerly it took minutes, hours, and even days or weeks.

For example, problems flow into world capitals today at a terrifying rate. There is practically instantaneous communication from every part of the world into these political nerve-centres. Developments break faster, and are transmitted even faster than they can be absorbed.

But "real time" continues just as it always has, despite the massive acceleration of "technical" time. It still takes so many hours to sleep, to eat, to reflect, to meet and deliberate and come to mature judgments. Nothing can speed up the physiological and psychological "time" built within man. Babies continue to remain in the womb for nine months.

The incessant bombardment of modern communication, for instance, has had a profound effect upon our youth, in every nation today. A child of 12 is far more sensitive to outside influences than a child of 16 in my day; he knows more, is aware of more, wants more, and is far more expansive physically and socially, as well as mentally. Yet, in terms of "real

time," he has not yet matured emotionally, for nature pays little attention to our technical developments and takes her own time turning embryos into babies and children into adults. And this is what makes youth so frustrated and discontented today: the disparity between their social growth and their emotional growth.

On the adult scene, we suffer from much the same problem in a different context. The tempo of the times calls for action, for decisions, for instantaneous reflexes. But the complexity of the times — in sharp contrast — calls for deliberation, for meditation, for a careful balancing of all factors.

Just as the physical system cannot stand hurtling through space (without the exquisite

insulation we give astronauts), so the mental system cannot stand this compression of time without a breakdown.

A disaster such as the Bay of Pigs incident reveals more about the pressures of time than it does about politics; no man, no party, can cope with the accumulated folly of mankind between dawn and sunset.



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Midair Crash Leaves No Survivors

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A huge Boeing 727 airliner collided in flight with a smaller plane over the Blue Ridge foothills of western North Carolina Wednesday, killing 82 persons, including the newly-appointed secretary of the U.S. Navy, John McNaughton.



McNaughton

Malagasy Minister Among Victims

TANANARIVE (Reuters) — Malagasy Foreign Minister Albert Sylia and 40 other persons were killed Wednesday when an Air Madagascar DC-4 airliner crashed shortly after takeoff here.

Another 35 persons on board the airliner were injured, at least 15 seriously, the airline announced.

The airliner plowed into a swamp at the end of a runway at Tananarive's new Ivato Airport and bodies were strewn around the wreckage.

LOCAL FLIGHT

The plane was leaving on a local flight to Tamatave on the east coast and Diego Suarez at the northern tip of the Malagasy Republic in the Indian Ocean.

There was no immediate indication of what caused the crash and the government ordered an investigation.

Sylia, 58, was widely travelled and had been his country's foreign minister for seven years.

There were no survivors among the 74 passengers and five crew members aboard the Piedmont Airlines Boeing or in the smaller plane which carried two Missouri businessmen and their pilot.

Wreckage from the fiery crash showered down 50 yards from a summer camp occupied by 165 teenagers and their counselors. Camp directors held a songfest to keep their charges away from the horror of the crash scene.

Also killed were McNaughton's wife, Sarah, and their 11-year-old son, Ted. The McNaughtons boarded the airliner at nearby Asheville, moments before the collision. They had been in the area to pick up the son, who had been in a summer youth camp.

JUST AIRBORNE

One of the victims was Ernie Parker of Griffin, Ga., a Vice-president of Shively Van Camp. He and the other delegates to the food processing company's meeting boarded the plane at Atlanta.

The airliner, in service about four months, was Flight 22 en route to Washington from Atlanta. It had left the Asheville airport only minutes before the collision at 11:58 a.m.

PLANE EXPLODED

Witnesses said the smaller aircraft, a twin-engine Cessna 310, struck the airliner "nose-to-nose." The small plane exploded and went down immediately.

The airliner flew on momentarily as the pilot apparently tried to recover from the impact. Then it, too, blew up. Debris showered down over the area two miles northeast of Hendersonville, a mountain summer resort city of 10,000.

Bodies were strewn over a wide area.

NEAR HIGHWAY

One witness said the airliner apparently tried to land for a nearby highway 150 yards from where the main wreckage fell.

Piedmont serves 10 states and the District of Columbia on its 7,000 miles of routes. This was the third fatal crash in its 18-year history.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the smaller plane was owned by Lansam, Inc., of Springfield, Mo. The company identified the pilot as Dale Addison.

The two planes were about 2,000 feet in the air when they collided.

Kennedy Backs Reporter In Inquiry

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Walter Sheridan, a National Broadcasting Co. reporter accused by District Attorney Jim Garrison of trying to thwart his Kennedy assassination inquiry, has been strongly defended by the brother of the slain president.

Sheridan, 41, an investigative reporter for NBC, goes before the Orleans Parish grand jury here today.

The jury has been hearing much of Garrison's case. The district attorney contends a plot was hatched in New Orleans to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, who was killed in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963.

KENNEDY STATEMENT

As Sheridan appeared here, Senator Robert F. Kennedy issued a statement noting that Sheridan had worked with both himself and President Kennedy.

"I have been fortunate to know and work with Walter Sheridan for many years," said Senator Kennedy. "Like all those who have known him and his work, I have the utmost

confidence in his integrity, both personal and professional.

"This view was shared by President Kennedy himself, with whom Mr. Sheridan was associated for many years in a relationship of utmost trust, confidence and affection."

It was the first public comment of any nature concerning the Garrison investigation by an immediate member of the Kennedy family.

POSTED RAIL

Richard Rowley, a reporter for WDSU-TV, NBC's New Orleans affiliate, pleaded innocent to a similar bribery charge Wednesday. He remained free under the \$7,500 bond he posted when arrested last week.

Sheridan and Townley were charged after a June 19 NBC report examined Garrison's case against Clay L. Shaw and raised questions as to the ethics used by the district attorney and his investigators.

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CHECK THESE ITEMS FOR GREAT SAVINGS!

Men's Popular Plain Shade SPORT SHIRTS

In the popular long-sleeve style. Shades include rust, blue and bottle green. These shirts come in sizes S.M.L. and have the button-down collar.

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BOYS' HI-STYLE CASUALS

In popular shades. Come in brushed denim, hobo-neck and regular cotton styles. Broken size range.

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PRICED TO CLEAR

BOYS' RUBBER RAINCOATS

Available in yellow only, including caps. Sizes 8 to 16.

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BOYS' SUMMER WEIGHT WINDBREAKERS

Limited Quantity. Available in laminated or regular cotton styles. Broken size range.

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No Ironing Needed...

BOYS' LONG-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Sport shirts in plaids and solids—available in sizes 8 to 16.

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BOYS' LONG-SLEEVE SHIRTS

In plain and plaid patterns. These are in popular button-down style and are available in sizes 8 to 16.

2²² Or 3¹⁶

Never Press!

BOYS' SHORT-SLEEVE SHIRTS

In both never press and regular cotton materials. These are available in plaid, paisley, stripes and plaids with regular or button-down collars. Sizes 8 to 16.

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For Long-Lasting Wear

BOYS' BLUE DENIM JEANS

For tough wear. These come in both regular and half boxer waist styles, available in sizes 8 to 16.

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BOYS' BRAND NAME CASUAL PANTS

In shades of light green, powder, beige and olive. Limited size range.

4²⁴

For Beach Wear

BOYS' COTTON DECK PANTS

Come in assorted styles, including stripes, plaids and solids. These are ideal for beach wear and casual comfort, available in sizes 8 to 16.

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Ever Popular

BOYS' COTTON JEANS

In assorted shades. These come in regular and half-boxer styling, available in sizes 8 to 16.

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3-Button Plaque Front

BOYS' LONG-SLEEVE ORLON PULLOVER

These come in plain colours with contrasting collar trim and are in sizes S.M.L. to fit ages 8 to 16.

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**YOUR KEY TO
SUMMER
SAVINGS!**

Super Savings! MEN'S WEAR

Sale!— Good Quality Mens' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Including stripes, paisleys, checks, plain and other patterns. They are available with either button-down or regular collar styling and come in sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 3.84 to 4.84.

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In even waist sizes 30 to 44. These trousers come in both slim and regular styling and are available in sand, black, olive and light green. They are regularly sold for 7.98.

6⁸⁸

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In white only! These feature button-down, tab and regular collar styles. They are never press for easy care. Come in neck sizes 14½ to 17.

2⁵⁸ each or 2 for \$5

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Men's 'Koratron' Golfer Jackets

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Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

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POOR BOY STYLING

Men's Pullover Sweaters

In the popular Poor Boy styling with the raglan shoulders and mock turtle neck. They are made of 100% pure wool and come in 4 shades of black, wheat, green and rust. They are available in sizes S.M.L. Reg. 12.88....

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CLEARANCE!

Boys' Cotton CORDUROY CASUALS

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GIRLS' SHORT SET

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.99

SALE! GIRLS' "KORATRON" NEVER PRESS

SLIMS

Half boxer waist. Sizes 4 to 6x. In colours pink, yellow and blue

2⁷⁶

FOR THE LITTLE GIRL

BABY DOLL SLEEPWEAR

Baby doll gowns and duster. Lace trim at collar, floral design. Sizes 4 to 6x. In colours pink/white, blue/white

3 for \$5

LITTLE GIRLS' GOOD QUALITY

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\$1

CLEARANCE AT WOOLCO ON

LADIES' STRAW HANDBAGS

Single and shoulder straps. Various styles to choose from. In white, beige and navy. Reg. 2.82

1⁷⁷

FIRST QUALITY

LADIES' PANTY HOSE

100% stretch. Ideal for mini skirts. Sizes S.M.L. In bronze rosetta

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BRING THE FAMILY AND SAVE!

Save Now On Fashions! SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

SALE! LADIES' 100%

Cotton Stretch Slims

Washable. Detachable foot straps. Ideal for the summer. Sizes 10 to 20. In colours brown, blue, navy, black and wine

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HUGE CLEARANCE!

Ladies' "Acrylic" Shells

Sleeveless with zipper opening at back of the neck. Round neck. Comes in many lovely styles to choose from. Ideal to wear with slims or skirts. Sizes small, medium, large. In assorted colours.

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LADIES' FINE QUALITY

Short Shorts

Come in stretch fabric with side zipper—stitching down the front. Washable. Sizes S.M.L. In colours of white, black, orange, blue

3⁶³

GOOD QUALITY

Ladies' Bri Nylon Pullovers

Short sleeve. Made in England. Washable. Diamond design. Sizes 34 to 4. In colours blue, pink, yellow, beige, green

6⁹⁵

FIT FOR A QUEEN

Ladies' Woven Check Slims

Washable pre-shrunk slims. Full cut for perfect fit. Sizes 10 to 18. In colours green, brown, blue and plaid

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PRICED TO CLEAR

Ladies' Madras Plaid Slims

Side zipper. Pre-shrunk. Sizes 10 to 14. In assorted plains to choose from

.75

FOR THE YOUNG LADIES

Ladies' Shorts

Cotton and brush denim, hipster short shorts, wide belt, with fly front, two pockets. Sizes 10 to 18. Colours blue, navy stripes. Reg. 4.63

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HUGE CLEARANCE!

LADIES' 100% VISCOSE SHIFTS

Rattan weave. Sizes 10 to 18. In pink, blue and navy. Reg. 4.63

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IDEAL FOR THE CAMPING TRIPS

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Squall Jackets

100% water-repellent. Attached hood with zipper front opening. Sizes small and medium. Colours red and black

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Come in sleeveless and short sleeve. Assorted patterns to choose from. Sizes 10 and 12

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LADIES' FINE QUALITY

Knee Knockers

Much below the usual price! Cotton denim with side zipper. Priced at 2.57. Sizes 10 to 12. In navy only

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LADIES' 100%

Cotton Knee Knockers

Washable, with fly front opening, two side pockets. In sizes 10 to 14. Multi colours.

.50

GIANT SAVING

Ladies' Machine Washable Slims

Cotton with side zipper. Sizes 10 to 12. In colours of blue, beige and black

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100% Nylon Stretch

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Plugs in anywhere. Italian made. Complete with music rack.

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Comes complete with bass drum, cymbal, snare drum and stand; and one more drum.

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Woolco Value

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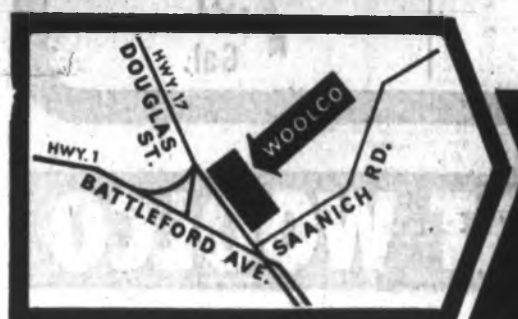
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Protect Your Car

TURTLE LIQUID WAX

Protect your car with a "hard shell" shine for one year

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Good quality, heavy duty, operates on 115V.

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BULLETIN

MONTREAL (UPI) — Princess Grace of Monaco suffered a miscarriage of her expected fourth child Wednesday night and was confined to hospital. It is not known whether or not her visit to Victoria, along with Prince Rainier and her other children, planned for this weekend, will be affected.

In Mexico

Chinese Plot Nipped

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government Wednesday night reported it has nipped a plot to overthrow the government from China with the aim of setting up a "populist" regime in Mexico.

The Mexican attorney-general's office said in a statement that a Venezuelan and a Salvadoran were among 15 persons arrested in the case.

The official statement said the group was preparing subversive actions both in Mexico City and the provinces and had already blasted with dynamite an army truck on a rural road in the state of Guerrero, seeking to procure arms.

PEKING FINANCING

The statement, said the Communist Chinese news agency branch in Mexico, was the first through which Peking was sending \$600 (\$1,800) monthly to finance armed rebellion.

Javier Fuentes Gutierrez, a civil engineer and former leader of the Mexican Communist party, the Independent Farmer Central and the Electoral People's Front was head of the group, said the statement.

NOT ARRESTED

Fuentes Gutierrez, a frequent visitor to Cuba, was not among those arrested.

The report said he and another Mexican, Federico Emery Valle, also pro-Chinese, flew to Peking June 30. Fuentes Gutierrez was said to have used a false passport for the trip.

A-67 Show In Trouble

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The Alaska state administration appealed Wednesday to members of the legislature to help solve financing of the A-67 Exposition, Alaska's centennial event at Fairbanks, to avert closure.

Troopers' Guns Keep Peace In Nervous Riot States

From UPI
The fear of racial violence plagued four northeastern American states Wednesday. National Guard troops were

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Vice-Regal View from Exile

Unwelcome guest Wednesday at last official garden party to be given during Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes' current term of office was the

Pearkes' poodle, Binkie, who had to watch goings on through window from inside Government House. See story, pictures on Page 23.

After Senate Acts

Riot Rovers Checked

Apartheid Answer To U.S. Problem?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The pro-government newspaper Die Vaderland said Wednesday the U.S. was on the "brink of racial civil war" and suggested the American government try apartheid as a solution.

"America's obsession with integration of various races, religions, and cultures inside the same state framework, only causes chaos, strife and destruction," the paper said.

"Under these circumstances it is not comprehensible why the U.S. is not prepared to grant a test period to the South African policy of separation of sovereignty," it said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by the example of Newark and Plainfield, N.J., and other riot-torn U.S. cities, the House of Representatives passed a bill Wednesday aimed at roving agitators who touch off street violence.

The roll-call vote was 347 to 70.

The bill, which still must be acted on by the Senate, would make it a federal crime punishable by five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine to cross a state line with the intent of starting a riot.

Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem. N.Y.), chairman of the House judiciary committee, called the bill "a futile gesture, neither a preventative nor a cure."

Other speakers, citing violence in a score of cities, said the measure was necessary to prevent anarchy.

"After Newark," said Representative William M. McCulloch (Rep. Ohio), "it clearly appears that lawlessness is on the increase in America. This is a war against society, and society has a right to protect itself."

Representative Edwin E. Willis (Dem. La.), who managed the bill, said there have been 19 major riots in the U.S. since April 12.

Boom Ruined Her Regiment

LONDON (UPI) — London's first sonic boom had an astonishing echo Wednesday.

It came from a recording studio in the form of a complaint to the Ministry of Technology, and demanded compensation for a ruined recording session.

The artist involved was Australian soprano Joan Sutherland. Miss Sutherland was recording an aria from Donizetti's Daughter of the Regiment when the boom rolled over London on Monday.

The recording company was annoyed. "The whole aria had to be recorded again, and it might cost as much as \$280," a company spokesman said.

But Miss Sutherland "took the boom in her stride, but she certainly hopes it would not happen again," her secretary said.

The sonic booms were being made to study public reaction to the sound which will be produced by the Anglo-French Concorde, now under development.



Sutherland

For Tory Job

STANFIELD IN RUNNING



Stanfield

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia said Wednesday night he is entering the race for national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

He announced his decision at a news conference in Province House, home of the Nova Scotia legislature.

His announcement was the climax to long - persistent rumors, all of them denied until now.

Seven other candidates already are in the running, including six former federal cabinet ministers.

LONG DECIDING
The premier said in a statement it had taken him a long time to decide to run but he thought that in this way he could serve both national and Atlantic region interests.

Flanked by leading members of his cabinet and party, Mr. Stanfield said, "I never thought I would reach this decision, but in my heart I feel it is what I should do."

He thought Nova Scotians would understand this had been a difficult decision for him to make.

SATISFACTORY VOTE

"It is especially difficult, following, as it does, a general election in this province, as a result of which the government was given a very satisfactory vote of confidence."

He said he has been assured by his colleagues that the terms of that mandate and major undertakings "which we have begun together" would be carried through with vigor and determination.

"I am also very much aware that the problems of Nova Scotia and the Atlantic area generally, and of other regions of Canada, cannot be resolved without the full understanding and substantial assistance of the federal government."

DEEPLY INVOLVED

"I believe I can contribute to the national understanding of regional problems and their solution."

The premier said for nearly 20 years he has been deeply involved.

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Diefenbaker Was Told

FAIRMONT HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker said Wednesday Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia informed him earlier in the day he intended to contest the Progressive Conservative party leadership.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who has not yet announced whether he will be a candidate, declined further comment on Mr. Stanfield's bid.

"I have no observation to make on that," Mr. Diefenbaker is on vacation at this southeastern B.C. community.

Due Today

Outpost Islands Preen For de Gaulle's Visit

ST. PIERRE ET MIQUELON (UPI) — An air of expectant tension was growing here Wednesday as this French colonial outpost in North America prepared for the grand arrival of Charles de Gaulle, head of the Fifth Republic of France.

De Gaulle, travelling aboard a French cruiser and accompanied by a destroyer, was due to arrive today in this fishing and resort community for a 24-hour call before continuing on a formal state visit to Canada.

While Canada awaited with increasing wariness a visit that calls for heavy De Gaulle

attention to the country's restless French segment, this French-ruled pair of islands off the south Newfoundland coast was preening in its role of first host to De Gaulle.

Full traditional honors will be accorded the two-ship flotilla. The RCN destroyers Skeena and Terra Nova will meet the cruiser Colbert and its escort, the Buvet, Friday as the French vessels enter Canadian waters, and fire the 21-gun salute reserved for heads of state. The Canadian ships will continue their escort of De Gaulle after he leaves these isolated islands and sails up the St. Lawrence River to Quebec City and Montreal.

Russian Backing Assured

Militant Arabs Discuss Second Israeli Round

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Cairo summit conference of five militant Arab leaders ended Wednesday after a discussion of preparations for a "second round" against Israel, informants in the Egyptian capital reported.

Just back from Moscow, Premier Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and President Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq gave President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt fresh assurances of Soviet backing against Israel.

The meeting during the morning was brief and dealt with Arab determination to carry on the struggle against Israel until all occupied territory is reclaimed, the sources added.

RUSSIAN AID

Reliable sources said the Algerian and Iraqi leaders had strongly urged Moscow to push up their arms support to the Arabs who are impatient to reclaim the land lost to Israel in the June 5-10 war.

Neither Moscow nor Cairo made public the Soviet reaction to the request, save for a statement declaring Soviet backing. The Cairo report said Premier Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub represented Sudan.

NO CONSERVATIVES

The militant Arabs had been meeting in Cairo for eight days, excluding from their meetings such conservative Arab leaders as those of Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia and Morocco.

Of the five, Boumedienne has been the most militant, demanding action now against Israel. But his country did not sustain damaging blows like those inflicted by Israel on Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The Suez Canal front was quiet as Egypt and Israel obeyed a ceasefire under the watch of United Nations truce observers, but the war of words continued.

WILL HOLD ON

Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's defence minister, warned the Arab world that "Israel can afford to hold on to territory occupied by her for quite a long time."

In Cairo, the authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt will not reopen the Suez Canal until the consequences of "Israeli aggression" are removed. This would include an Israeli pullback from the east bank of the canal and the Sinai Peninsula.

Al-Ahram repeated that Egypt will not allow Israel in the canal "either at present or in the future."

Safety Station Takes Revenge

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city's vehicle safety inspection station has reaped a little revenge — mechanically, of course.

The station's equipment rejected as unsafe a car owned by Magistrate Gerald Levey, the man who had rejected the station as illegal.

"It was embarrassing," the magistrate said Wednesday. When the magistrate was asked to switch on the high beam of his headlights, all went well. When he was asked to try low beam, the lights went out.

Last March he had ruled invalid the city's safety inspection bylaw, which makes semi-annual safety checks of vehicles using Vancouver streets mandatory.

His decision was upheld by a higher court June 28 and city council Tuesday amended the bylaw so that safety standards at the central testing station are set by council instead of the station superintendent.

Montreal Area

Brinks Service Cut, Too Many Holdups

MONTREAL (CP) — A "tremendous upsurge in criminal activity" in the Montreal area has forced Brinks Express Co. Ltd. to cancel several contracts to cash company payrolls, a Brinks spokesman said Wednesday.

Arnold Coley, manager of

Brinks' Montreal division, said in an interview seven armed robberies of payrolls in the last 12 months netted thieves about \$800,000. There were no successful payroll robberies involving Brinks men in the previous 12 months.

'SITTING DUCKS'

The crime increase forced the company to discontinue its practice of dispatching money-laden armored cars to cash employees' cheques "in hazardous locations" in the Montreal area.

"We are sitting ducks in some places," Mr. Coley said. "When we make pick-ups and deliveries to banks we can disperse our men on the streets and against walls and use guns to protect ourselves."

"But when we have to move into certain public places, like hospitals, and perhaps set up cheque cashing operations in a cafeteria where anybody can walk in, anything can happen."

Rabbi Slain In Russia

PARIS (Reuters) — A rabbi was killed and dozens of Jews were injured in anti-Semitic demonstrations in the Soviet Union set off by the Middle East war, a Jewish organization charged here Wednesday.

Exotic Junk Enriches City Color



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Garden Islands Planned

Saanich planners have designed islands of trees, grass and flowers that break the monotony of hardtop in the out-docks of new street.

In the two months since the design was prepared, subdivision developers have indicated five of the islands will be used to brighten the streets.

They cost about \$500 each and can be done on a local improvement basis provided the out-docks are wide enough.

In future local improvement work, they may be included in the curb, gutter and paving petitions.

Ice Field Halts Camsell

An ice field near the northern tip of Alaska has temporarily halted the icebreaker Camsell, which left Victoria July 5 to escort supply vessels to Arctic DEW line bases.

Federal transport department officials said Wednesday the ship is in no danger, but must wait a few days or a week until winds from shore drive a pack of large ice floes offshore.

The ship then will backtrack and dodge through the open water to round Point Barrow.

Story and Pictures
by JIM RYAN

The scene was straight out of *Terry and the Pirates*. Sailing slowly to anchor in the yacht club basin at Cadboro Bay was a mysterious red and black Chinese junk. Strange Oriental characters were painted on the mainsail.

From a distance a figure could be seen on the stern. Who else but the cunning and beautiful Dragon Lady? Approaching cautiously we tied up alongside the chunky, 30-foot vessel when a voice from within hailed our craft.

"Hello, there," piped the voice.

And a tousled, distinctly non-Oriental head popped out of the cabin and gave us a searching glance.

The Dragon Lady? No. It was five-year-old Jennie Garnett of Vancouver.

Promptly followed by mine surveyor Peter Garnett, 25, and his wife Danielle, 22.

The Garnetts arrived late Tuesday night from Vancouver in their Hong Kong-built junk after a leisurely cruise through the Gulf Islands that began about a month ago.

Mr. Garnett and his California-born wife bought the junk a year ago from its previous owner, who had used it on Lake Okanagan.

Since then they have had it moored at Mousquito Creek in North Vancouver and their current cruise is their first in it.

"It's very seaworthy and comfortable," said Mr. Garnett. The Garnetts may plan to stay in Victoria, where Peter hopes to follow his profession.

Although Mr. Garnett has been sailing for the past four years, the junk — *Lotus Princess* — is the first boat he has owned.

Its nine-foot beam houses sleeping quarters for three, and a small galley. The junk is powered by a two-cycle Seagull outboard engine, in addition to the two sails.

It once sailed the teeming waters of Hong Kong harbor, but has since been modified for local waters.

Five-year-old Jennie Garnett may not be the Dragon Lady — but she's a pretty good sailor, nevertheless.

Says Mrs. Garnett: "She can put up the sails — and she once saved us from going on the rocks."

Even without the Dragon Lady aboard the *Lotus Princess* has already become a talking point at the yacht club and certainly qualifies as the most unusual craft to tie up there this year.

Flags Stolen

Thirteen flags were stolen from the Esquimalt Sports Centre overnight Tuesday, Esquimalt police reported.



The Garnetts aboard their Lotus Princess

Security Provided

Seized Tanker Set Free

LONDON (AP)—The British government Wednesday ordered the release of a huge oil tanker held in Singapore as security for the damage caused by its sister ship, the *Torrey Canyon*, provided security to answer.

LONDON (AP)—Another major natural gas find in the North Sea was announced Wednesday by Signal Oil of Britain. Signal said its well 45 miles off Great Yarmouth produced 55,000,000 cubic feet a day in a test and drilling is continuing.

Lake Wildlife Perishes

Flushed-Away Oil Down Wrong Drain

BURNABY (CP)—A federal government spokesman Wednesday confirmed reports that 5,000 gallons of oil—believed to be the cause of wholesale deaths among Burnaby Lake wildlife—was accidentally pumped into a water drain.

W. N. Winram, district inspector at the federal government weights and measures inspection services here, said the incident occurred July 4. He did not say if the water drain led the oil into the lake.

The oil, used by the department to measure capacity of tanker trucks, was discharged when a pipe was hooked up to a water outlet rather than a pipe leading back to an oil storage tank.

Burnaby health department officials Wednesday poured a green, non-toxic dye into the drain in an effort to trace the route the oil took.

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B.C. Fishing Dispute

It's Up to Members

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 14-point peace formula has been worked out in an effort to settle a four-month-long dispute between two fishing unions at Prince Rupert.

Mediator Ed Sims of the Vancouver Labor Council said in a statement Wednesday representatives of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union would take the formula to the membership for final approval.

FOR YEARS

"Agreement has been reached," Mr. Sims said. "The representatives will now recommend this for acceptance to their respective memberships."

"The settlement is designed to bring jurisdictional peace to the industry for years to come."

He said following member approval both unions will "approach the vessel owners regarding adjusting the existing agreement and jurisdiction ap-

proval in regard to the settlement."

The unions were battling over which crews each should represent in the Prince Rupert fishing fleet.

The jurisdictional accord was regarded as a key to solution of an over-all dispute between the UFAWU and the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners Association.

Mr. Sims did not give details

of the 14-point settlement formula.

The dispute at one point resulted in a number of fishermen's wives picketing the Prince Rupert waterfront to urge their husbands to return to work.

It also resulted in fears by city and other officials that the dispute would wreck Prince Rupert's economy, a large part of it based on fishing.

Hospital Talks Monday

Last-ditch talks aimed at settling a dispute between major British Columbia hospitals and their operating engineers will be held in Vancouver Monday.

They will be between representatives of the operating engineers union and hospitals in the presence of government conciliator Jack Sherlock.

Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals in Victoria, plus four others on the Lower Mainland, have been given strike notice by their engineers.

The engineers operate vital heating and refrigeration equipment. Wages are the main issue in the dispute.

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The British government put the bill for cleaning the beaches at about \$1,000,000. That did not include claims for damage to private property and hardship to seaside resorts.

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Fire Battle Unrelenting

By **WAYNE THOMAS**
Staff Reporter

"Gee, they're just like soldiers," muttered a volunteer firefighter as he was about to start a shift on Skirt Mountain at Goldstream Monday.

He was watching a bunch of weary, dirty volunteers who were coming out of the first at the end of their day shift—one helped by his buddies, his ankle broken.

We were taking over, about 30 of us, and our job was to get the fire under control before nightfall when it would be

clearing timber from the path of the fire and cutting wide breaks.

SLIM BRIDGE

We were split into five gangs, each under an experienced sub-fireman, who was invariably a logger.

Barring the entrance to the hush forest at the foot of the mountain was a creek, which we crossed on two thin poles. Most of us struggled across, loaded down with B.C. Forest Service's long-handled shovels, two-bladed mattocks, axes, picks, waterbags and our own lunch and extra warm clothing for the night.

PATHS CUT

Paths had been cut in certain parts by crews working the previous day, when the fire began—some said deliberately set, others blaming careless campers.

The climb was tough going. In some places it was rocky, in others sheer with the person ahead lending a hand to the one below him.

After climbing several hundred feet, the crews separated to take charge of a particular area.

WHERE TO CLEAR

Our chief climbed back and forth along a rough trail we had cut to enable us to get in as close to the fire as possible. Pointing directions, and yelling out over the crash of a falling tree, then, he showed us where to clear a fire-path, to halt a slow-moving front.

As the smoke and flames crept toward us, we hurriedly split into pairs, one man working with a pick, or "grubber," to cut vines and underbrush, the other using a long shovel to scrape it away, leaving the fire with as little as possible to feed on.

Several times the flames within the fiery perimeter threatened to jump the thin, two-yard-wide barrier. Either by shouting, or getting a Langford Fire Department officer with a two-way radio set to order it, water was pumped up, on the double, in hastily-assembled 100-foot sections of 1½-inch fire hose.

OVER LEDGE

The work was hard and uncompromising. The smoke could be choking, and a 17-year-old volunteer in our crew, whom I knew only as Ron, collapsed and pitched over a small ledge.

After some water he went back up to where he fell, muttering something about how stupid he felt at having fainted. The heat was just as bad.

GLIMPSE OF ROAD

After three hours the fire was contained along the ridge facing the Trans-Canada Highway, which we occasionally glimpsed

through the smoke and tree tops below us.

(News of what was happening in other areas of the several hundred-acre fire was non-existent, giving us the feeling that we were fighting alone.)

By now night was falling, and with it, the wind. The fire was well in hand, and all that remained for nine hours was to watch the worst hot-spots in the perimeter.

So each crew picked a spot for the night and built a fire.

We all laughed at the thought of fighting all day then lighting a fire at night, but it was cold and we all felt like coffee.

The only place to sit was on the fire-path. The underbrush was too thick and the ash on the other side of the break too warm.

The path had been doused a few hours earlier by the fire-

men and was still damp, so we sat uncomfortably, sipping cup after cup of the hot coffee.

Sleep was virtually impossible, although one or two of the crew did snatch about 30 minutes.

Chief, who was about 45 "with a wife, four children and two dogs," told us how he had been in the infantry during the Korean War, stayed in the Canadian Army for several

years after it, and how he now woke: as a logger and a part-time longshoreman.

Ron was born in Montreal and his father had been in the air force. "We used to shift around a lot, and I've never lived anywhere longer than about two years," he said.

AIR FORCE LATER

"Dad's now a cook up-Island, and I'm a cook before I move back into the air force shortly to become an airframe technician," he said.

Of the two others in the crew besides myself, one was a 22-year-old fellow Australian, Chris Newton, who has been here less than two weeks. The other guy was unknown, and said nothing. I tried sleeping, but my position near our small campfire was damp and rocky.

DISPLAY

So I talked and watched the display, at times spectacular, of tall snags erupting in showers of sparks as resin near the tops caught.

I had little to eat, the beef sandwich I had bought after signing on with the forest service at Langford Ranger Station not being much of a meal.

About 4:30 a.m. the trees started to take shape and about 6:30 it was light enough to start putting out smoldering cinders and stumps which can cause an outbreak months later.

DIRTY, WEARY

Seventeen hours after going in, we walked slowly out, dirty, weary, smelling of smoke and some of us cut and blistered.

No one bothered talking much, although someone said, "Anybody who could start a fire like that must be a bloody idiot."



Using two-way radio, volunteers from B.C. Forest Services' Langford Ranger Station and Colwood RCMP constable call for water to be pumped up Skirt Mountain. Radio communication with outside was closed, along with aerial observation, as biggest help to firefighters. Because fire started at highway's edge, fire trucks had to unroll several hundred feet of hose so firemen could reach worst places halfway up mountain. —(Robin Clarke)

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Moisture Fails To Help

Overnight moisture, usually a blessing to forest firefighters, hampered operations Wednesday in the Goldstream area.

The 100 men at the Skirt Mountain fire were to burn off some scrub areas and thereby widen fire guards to contain the fire that began Sunday. But the six-and-a-half-inches of rain overnight dampened the area too much for a burnoff, and the men instead widened guard trails around the fire region.

Forestry officials say mopping operations will continue for about five days, and the weather forecast is cloudy but no showers.

Impossible to work effectively on the steep slopes and prevent the blaze from jumping out of control across the Trans-Canada Highway.

REAL WARFARE

Perhaps soldiers wasn't a bad description, but the word warfare slowly took its place.

We were the infantry, the invaluable water bombers were our air support, with the deaths of Alex Davidson and Paddy Moore still fresh in the minds of the guys flashing regularly overhead.

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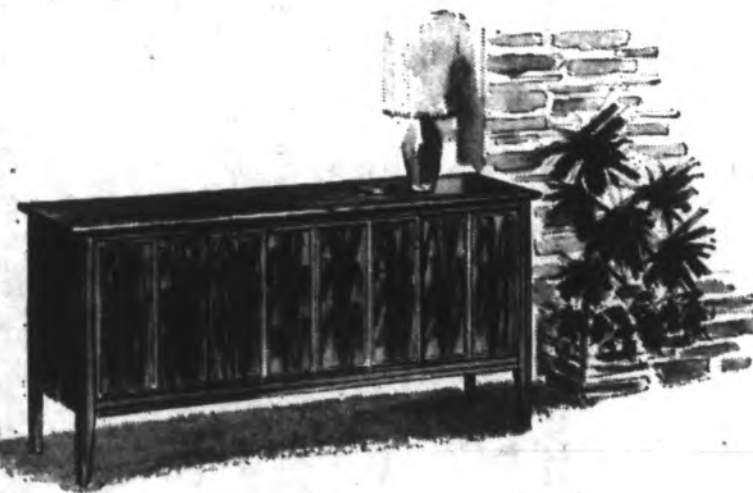
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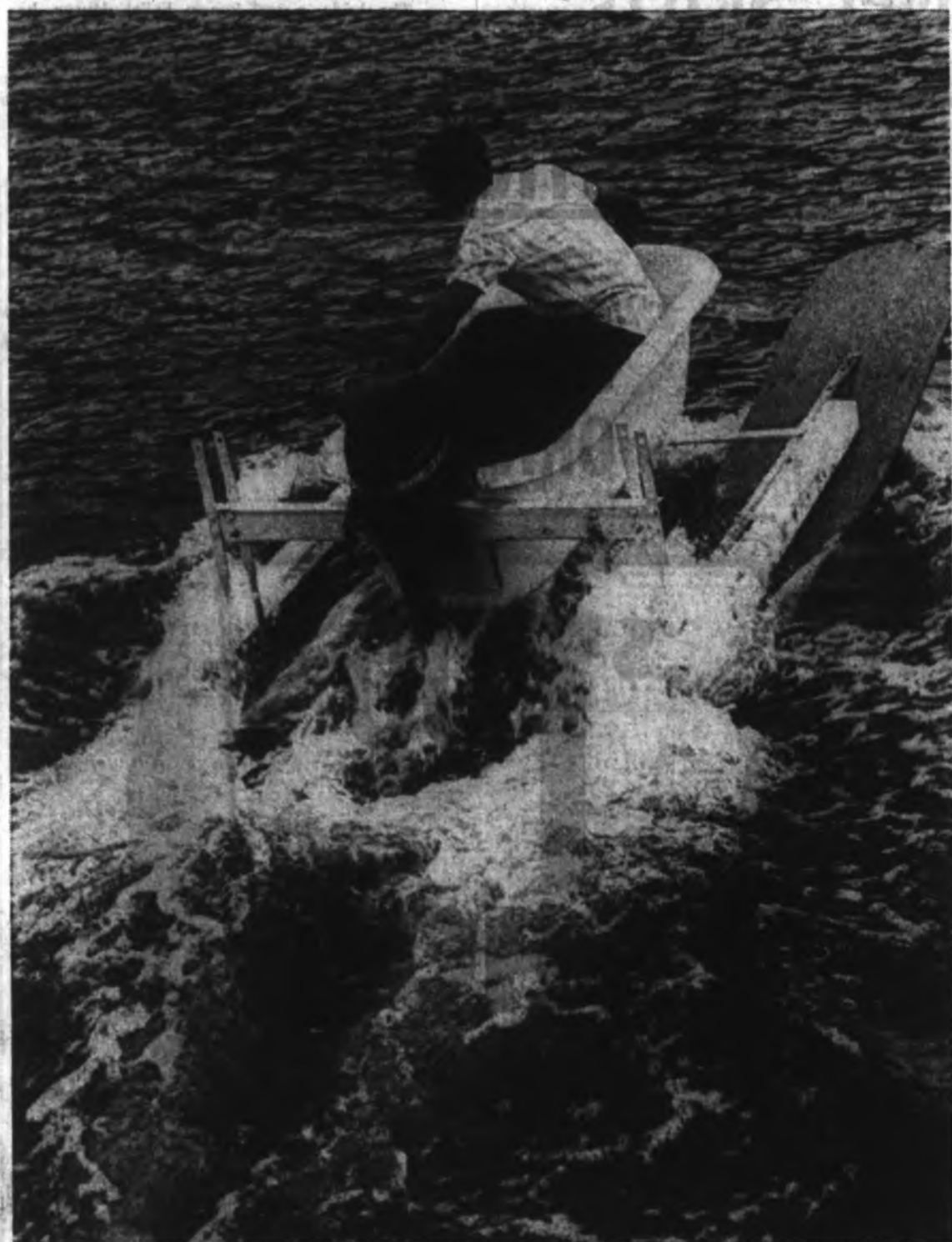
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Nanaimo Bureau Doing Fine

Where Is Little River?

By ARNOLD OLSON
NANAIMO — The tourist bureau has come under attack because it closes Saturday and Sunday.

The reason it closes is that there is not enough money to hire help.

The recent rehiring of an employee will result in its staying open Saturdays, when an experienced woman, Mrs. Joan Johnston, will operate the bureau.

Not everyone can be left in charge. The job is one of the most challenging to be had.

"When does the Little River ferry leave?"

"What things should I see in Vancouver?"

These are only two of the many questions asked.

The Nanaimo bureau is not just a local information house, but a tourist bureau in the true sense of tourism, embracing knowledge which extends through all of Canada, its territories, and continental United States.

According to travellers it is in possession of more tourist information than any other in Canada, and equal to the best in the U.S.

"I never thought in my life to have so much good service," said Maurice Dumont in his thick French accent.

He is presently living in New Westminster.

From Buffalo, Robert Parke commented, "It's a treat for a

stranger to be able to obtain so much information and interesting advice for travel on this beautiful island."

Chamber of Commerce President Alan Pearce said Wednesday, "It is a fact that many businesses that directly benefit from the tourist industry are not members."

The chamber operates the bureau as one of 10 functions guided by committees.

Half of the operational costs are from dues.

The \$5,000 is matched by a similar amount donated by the city.

Out of this \$10,000 wages for both Mrs. Alice Hutchins, bureau manager, and Mrs. Doreen Zubach are paid.

The costs of the office, including janitorial fees, telephone charges, mailing and support of the Island publicity bureau all come from the amount as well.

The local chamber has only 235 members from a possible 500 businesses.

"The general public can be asked to be a voting member for less than 25 cents a week," said Mr. Pearce.

He wondered if the critics of the bureau's operation were willing to join the chamber.

He answered the weekend closing argument by saying there is no large weekend traffic to the office.

"We have all the figures going back over the past years to prove this," he said.

July 3, a holiday, was staffed by Mrs. Zubach, who only had a "handful" of tourists and a lot of bother from "punks."

Rowdies have come in many experiments to lengthen opening hours into the night and through holidays.

The compliments written into the guest book at the bureau have been due to the hard work of the ladies working there, taking vital interest in the tourist.

Mrs. Hutchins credited the excellence of the girls who worked for her.

Mr. Pearce said "Alice is a terrific person. It's her whole

life — she comes in at 7:00 a.m., and went on to list the areas of interest Mrs. Hutchins shows for her work.

Over the years, the bureau has collected brochures, information, and cross references about such a large area of North America that many people feel it exceeds that of larger cities such as Vancouver and Victoria.

This information is used even by travel bureaus, who call the tourist bureau for information about accommodations in strange cities.

It has literature on all the provinces and territories, Washington, Oregon, and California, road maps and basic information on all other states (except Hawaii) and of Mexico.

Locally it has information about the history of Petroglyph Park, the Bastion, Nanaimo and many surrounding areas.

Local maps, guides and information are on hand.

The information is so complete, past employees have claimed they did not feel they had fully grasped the job until they had spent a minimum of two seasons with the bureau.

A claim that in half an hour, a raw recruit could learn all that is needed, was disclaimed.

How many know where Little River is, let alone when the ferry departs?

It is what was referred to as the Powell River-Cornwall ferry.

Not many know there are nine ferry routes from the Island to the mainland.

There are three out of Victoria: one from Sydney, Swartz Bay, Little River, Kelsey Bay, and two from Nanaimo.

Tourists have been so happy with the service, both Mrs. Hutchins and Mrs. Zubach have been invited to visit all over the continent.

A woman from Paris offered to show Mrs. Hutchins the sights, if she ever went to France.

When Mrs. Hutchins replied she never expected to go there, the lady, leaving her phone number, answered, "I never expected to come to Canada!"

Great Garbage Battle Fought at Northfield

NANAIMO — Northfield residents came out shooting, trying to put holes through a proposal to rezone 300 acres of land near Diver Lake.

More than 80 attended a public meeting chaired by provincial government building inspector Neil Hutchins, who said the audience should speak "as violently and as vehemently as you wish."

He was taken at his word.

LIGHT INDUSTRY

The government proposes to rezone the land in the Northfield-Wellington district from residential to industrial and light industrial.

Nanaimo Fish and Game Association, Exhibition Park Association, Wellington Water Works, and recreational users of the lake all slashed at the rezoning proposal.

WAIT AWHILE

MLA Dave Stupich said "I'm opposed to it right now." He said such a scheme should not be undertaken "until a regional district is formed, and the needs of the whole district are determined."

LAST CHANCE

Lyell Feltham said while government officials might in good faith assume a garbage dump would not be part of the plan, there is no doubt this is one legal use to which industrial property can be put.

Mr. Feltham was told if zoning goes ahead, the only



Stupich

barage of questions. At one point she admitted the whole rezoning plan started with two applications for industrial zoning.

Northfield chairman Tony Poje said there were district zoning errors dating back many years.

SHELL AHEAD

He claimed the rezoning would bring pollution to water and air, accompanied by "bad smells."

He said this would lower property values.

Mr. Poje said Northfield had to go to court to stop burning of lumber mill refuse and of a blacktop-making industry.

CENTRES LACKING

Mrs. Tassie gave an involved explanation of the details of gravel extraction and the inability to limit it, across Canada.

She added: "There are no pollution control centres, this is true."

RECREATION

Mr. Feltham took exception to her statement that Diver Lake is not a prime recreational



Feltham

area.

Mr. Stupich said the two original applications were probably from non-conforming businesses trying to ensure stability in the area.

"This is a very low level of zoning," he said.

No resident spoke up for the rezoning plan.

Mr. Hutchins said the meeting was just a hearing, and no

decision or policy will be set locally.

He said the views of the people could be ignored by the municipal affairs minister, if he chose.

Mr. Poje said "when trustees were trying to form a district municipality, they were assured no radical changes in zoning would be made."

Students Will Double

DUNCAN — Cowichan School Board intends to provide enough classroom space for the 1,500 students who will be studying at Cowichan High School within 10 years.

Trustee Bruce Devitt said Wednesday that a school population projection, based on previous experience, says the student figure will leap from the present 733 to 1,500 in that time.

THE LOWEST

The lowest of two bids for painting the outside of the school has been accepted by the board. At \$10,520, the tender is \$5,000 below the other bid.

Maintenance superintendent George Routley has told the board that rebuilding of the school cinder athletic track will start soon.

THE DESIGN

The design of four elementary schools under the board's jurisdiction has been handed over to the board's maintenance department. Cost of each school is about \$38,000. The board also intends calling for demolition and/or removal of old Sahlam School.

Firemen Victors

PORT ALBERNI — A three-acre fire near Waddy's Hill, between McDooy and Sprout Lakes in the Alberni Valley kept forest service crews busy for several hours Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mopping up operations continued Wednesday, but the 11-man fire crew had the blaze safely contained, officials reported.

The fire was noticed at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and appeared to have spread from an unattended campfire. Officials speculated that youngsters might have started the fire and wandered off without dousing it.

Rains overnight lowered the fire hazard considerably, although two days of hot, dry weather would restore the previous danger, said forest service members.

Less than half-an-inch of precipitation was recorded during the Tuesday and Wednesday, both cloudy days. Scattered showers produced reports of drenching in some fairly high logging areas, while other parts of the valley received barely enough to settle the dust.

Although some loggers are returning to regular shifts after several weeks of shift, starting at 5 p.m., no major logging will resume until there is rainfall in the area.

Gulf Island Classrooms Crowded in September

GANGES—There will be something of a crisis in September when even more children start trying to crowd into Gulf Islands schools.

This is the problem George Heinekey, chairman of the Gulf Islands School Board said he is facing with the defeat last month of a four-point referendum.

HELD BACK

He said Wednesday following a meeting Tuesday night on Main Island that the board intended to hold the referendum for the third time.

Ironically, a major setback is the Education Department.

"It will not let us conduct another vote for its month, yet I feel the third time will be lucky."

Average cost of the four referendums to a person with a \$12,000 home would be only \$9 a year.

The board will seek approval to:

● Incorporate the unorganized territory of Ganges into a village.

● Add an industrial arts building and three classrooms to Gulf Island High School in Ganges at a cost of \$254,000.

● Purchase an existing dormitory building at the school and extend it at a cost of \$65,000.

● Build a teacherage on Pender Island at a cost of \$17,000.

"It's too important for us to give up," a determined chairman concluded.

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Island Scene

George Cline, with his wife, Margaret, and children, has left for a two-week visit to Expo. On display in the Indian exhibits section is a mural designed and painted by George . . . Lake Cowichan garage mechanic Romeo Krakowec being kept busy on visitors' car repairs. . . David Rae-Arthur of Tofino has married Margaret McCully of Truro, N.S., and the couple are touring Expo on their honeymoon. She has been attending school here for the past 12 months. . . Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Corfield of Nanaimo are again spending their holidays at Long Beach. . . Enjoying summer on Salt Spring during a short visit this week to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daymont were Mrs. Daymont's three sisters and their husbands.



Krakowec

Escaper Sought

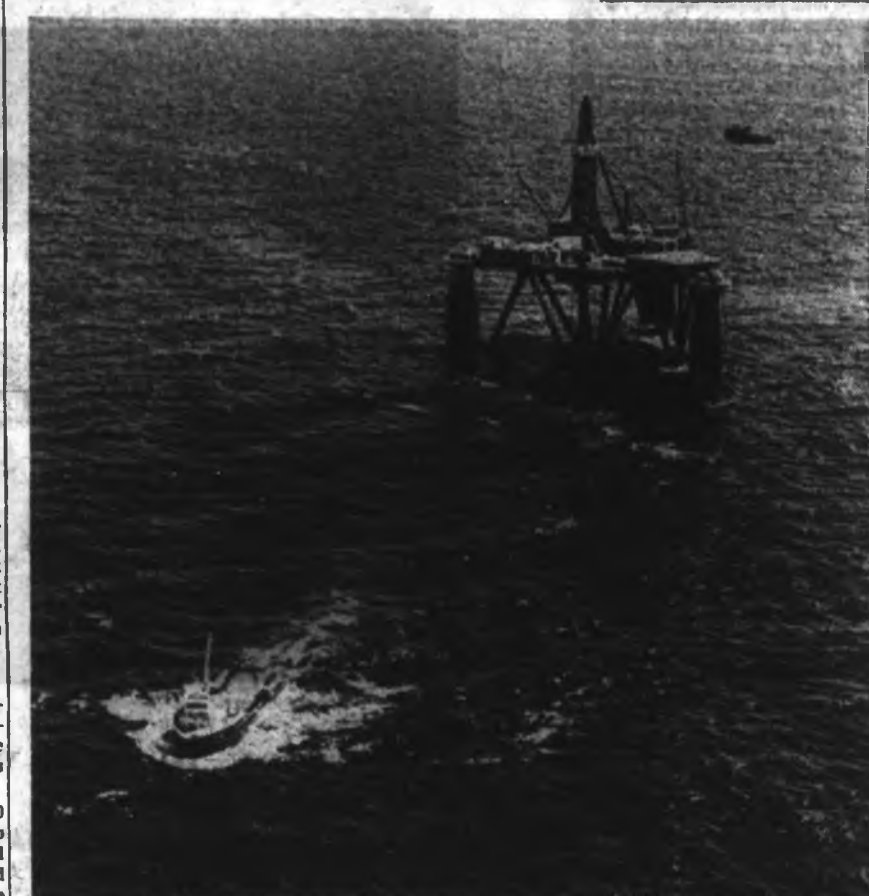
CAMPBELL RIVER — RCMP have set up roadblocks in the district and the tracker dog Rocky from Nanaimo has been called in to help find escaped Lakeview Minimum Security Prison inmate Lawrence Roberts.

Roberts escaped Tuesday morning and is described as

having a dark complexion, aged 30, weighing 215 pounds and is six feet two inches.

He was sentenced in Vancouver and was serving an 18-month term for robbery, false pretences and carrying an offensive weapon.

The prison is about 25 miles north of here on the road to Kelsey Bay.



North, aboard supply vessel, leaves Sedco

Telephone Service Flies To Floating Oil Probe

UCLEULET — Wherever you go, there's a telephone. Even aboard the big sea monster that searches for oil off the west coast of the Island.

Mike North, telephone repairman at Ucleulet, says in his 10 years in the business, he's never had a customer like the big Sedco oil drilling rig that probes for oil for Shell Canada.

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Mr. North travels by helicopter or aboard one of the two supply vessels that serves Sedco.

It's a bit of excitement from the regular routine, serving 478 telephone customers in Ucleulet and 341 in Tofino.

He'll make another trip to the rig in August, just to make sure everything's running smoothly.

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CHERRY CREEK WATERWORKS DISTRICT

TENDERS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF DAMS

NOTICE is hereby given that the above tenders will now close at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 28, 1967, at the office of the District Engineer, Cherry Creek Waterworks District.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the creditors and others having claims against the estate of Lucy Ann Walker, deceased, late of 1175 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send such claims to the undersigned executor, at 1201 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 25th day of August, 1967, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which then the executor has notice.

W. MARY ISABEL PATES, CHARLES WILLIAM EDEN WALKER and NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED, Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on May 13th, 1967, are hereby requested to send their claims to the undersigned executor, at 1201 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 25th day of August, 1967, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which then the executor has notice.

And all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

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AIR TOLL 653 FOR '67

More than 100 persons lost their lives in two major air disasters a half world apart Wednesday. (See Page 40.)

They brought to at least 653 the number of persons dead in civilian air crashes around the world since the start of 1967.

In Mexico

Chinese Plot Nipped

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government Wednesday night reported it has nipped a plot financed from China with the aim of setting up a "popular socialist" regime in Mexico.

The Mexican attorney-general's office said in a statement that a Venezuelan and a Salvadoran were among 13 persons arrested in the case.

The official statement said the group was preparing subversive actions both in Mexico City and the provinces and had already blasted with dynamite an army truck on a rural road in the state of Guerrero, seeking to procure arms.

PEKING FINANCING
The statement, said the Communist Chinese news agency branch in Mexico was the channel through which Peking was sending \$600 (\$1,800) monthly to finance armed rebellion.

Fuentes Gutierrez, a frequent visitor to Cuba, was not among those arrested.
The report said he and another Mexican, Federico Emery Valle, also pro-Chinese, flew to Peking June 30. Fuentes Gutierrez was said to have used a false passport for the trip.

A-67 Show In Trouble

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The Alaska state administration appealed Wednesday to members of the legislature to help solve financing of the A-67 Exposition, Alaska's centennial event at Fairbanks, to avert closure.

Army Guns Keep Peace In Nervous Riot States

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Negroes apparently disgruntled because a white policeman intervened in a fight between two Negro girls over a wig, today turned a near north side neighborhood into a battle ground. At least four persons were injured.

From UPI
The fear of racial violence plagued four northeastern American states Wednesday. National Guard troops were

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Vice-Regal View from Exile

Unwelcome guest Wednesday at last official garden party to be given during Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes' current term of office was the

Pearkes' poodle, Binkie, who had to watch goings on through window from inside Government House. See story, pictures on Page 23.

After Senate Acts

Riot Rovers Checked

Apartheid Answer To U.S. Problem?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The pro-government newspaper Die Vaderland said Wednesday the U.S. was on the "brink of racial civil war" and suggested the American government try apartheid as a solution.

"America's obsession with integration of various races, religions, and cultures inside the same state framework, only causes chaos, strife and destruction," the paper said.

"Under these circumstances it is not comprehensible why the U.S. is not prepared to grant a test period to the South African policy of separation of sovereignty," it said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by the example of Newark and Plainfield, N.J., and other riot-torn U.S. cities, the House of Representatives passed a bill Wednesday aimed at roving agitators who touch off street violence.

The roll-call vote was 347 to 70.

The bill, which still must be acted on by the Senate, would make it a federal crime punishable by five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine to cross a state line with the intent of starting a riot.

Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem. N.Y.), chairman of the House judiciary committee, called the bill "a futile gesture, neither a preventative nor a cure."

Other speakers, citing violence in a score of cities, said the measure was necessary to prevent anarchy.

"After Newark," said Representative William M. McCulloch (Rep. Ohio), "it clearly appears that lawlessness is on the increase in America. This is a war against society, and society has a right to protect itself."

Representative Edwin E. Willis (Dem. La.), who managed the bill, said there have been 19 major riots in the U.S. since April 12.



Sutherland

Boom Ruined Her Regiment

LONDON (UPI) — London's first sonic boom had an astonishing echo Wednesday.

It came from a recording studio in the form of a complaint to the Ministry of Technology, and demanded compensation for a ruined recording session.

The artist involved was Australian soprano Joan Sutherland. Miss Sutherland was recording an aria from Donizetti's Daughter of the Regiment when the boom rolled over London on Monday.

The recording company was annoyed. "The whole aria had to be recorded again, and it might cost as much as \$200," a company spokesman said.

But Miss Sutherland "took the boom in her stride, but she certainly hopes it would not happen again," her secretary said.

The sonic booms were being made to study public reaction to the sound which will be produced by the Anglo-French Concorde, now under development.

Grace Suffers Miscarriage

VISIT IN DOUBT

MONTREAL (UPI) — Princess Grace of Monaco was reported in satisfactory condition in Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital this morning after suffering a miscarriage Wednesday night.

The princess, accompanied

by her husband Prince Rainier, was admitted at 7:05 p.m. PDT Wednesday. She was attended by Dr. George Maughan and Dr. Newell Philpott who said the princess has cancelled all engagements for the next few days while she recuperates in hospital.

The princess was expecting her fourth child in January. Earlier Wednesday the family cancelled their visit to Quebec City. From there the royal couple and their three children were scheduled to travel to Victoria by train. (Government spokesmen in

Victoria said there had been "no official cancellation" of the B.C. visit by the prince and princess, but that they were told more information would be available today.

(The royal couple was due to arrive in Victoria Sunday for a two-day visit.)

To Tory Race

Rumors True: Add Stanfield

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia said Wednesday night he is entering the race for national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

He announced his decision at a news conference in Province House, home of the Nova Scotia legislature.

His announcement was the climax to long-persistent rumors, all of them denied until now.

Seven other candidates already are in the running, including six former federal cabinet ministers.

LONG DECIDING

The premier said in a statement it had taken him a long time to decide to run but he thought that in this way he could serve both national and Atlantic region interests.

Flanked by leading members of his cabinet and party, Mr. Stanfield said, "I never thought I would reach this decision, but in my heart I feel it is what I should do."

He thought Nova Scotians would understand this had been a difficult decision for him to make.

"It is especially difficult, fol-

lowing, as it does, a general election in this province, as a result of which the government was given a very satisfactory vote of confidence."

He said he has been assured by his colleagues that the turn of that mandate and major undertakings "which we have be-

gun together" would be carried through with vigor and determination.

"I am also very much aware that the problems of Nova Scotia and the Atlantic area generally, and of other regions of Canada, cannot be resolved without the full understanding and substan-

tial assistance of the federal government.

"I believe I can contribute to the national understanding of regional problems and their solution."

The premier said for nearly 20 years he has been deeply involved in full understanding and substan-

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Militant Arabs Discuss Second Israeli Round

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Cairo summit conference of five militant Arab leaders ended Wednesday after a discussion of preparations for a "second round" against Israel, informants in the Egyptian capital reported.

Just back from Moscow, Premier Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and President Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq gave President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt fresh assurances of Soviet backing against Israel.

The meeting during the morning was brief and dealt with Arabs' determination to carry on the struggle against Israel until all occupied territory is reclaimed, the sources added.

RUSSIAN AID

Reliable sources said the Algerian and Iraqi leaders had strongly urged Moscow to push up their arms support to the Arabs who are impatient to reclaim the land lost to Israel in the June 5-10 war.

Neither Moscow nor Cairo made public the Soviet reaction to this request, save for a statement declaring Soviet backing.

The Cairo report said Premier Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub represented Sudan.

NO CONSERVATIVES

The militant Arabs had been meeting in Cairo for eight days, excluding from their meetings such conservative Arab leaders as those of Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia and Morocco.

Of the five, Boumedienne has been the most militant, demanding action now against Israel. But his country did not sustain damaging blows like those inflicted by Israel on Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The Suez Canal front was quiet as Egypt and Israel obeyed a ceasefire under the watch of United Nations truce observers, but the war of words continued.

WILL HOLD ON

Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's defence minister, warned the Arab world that "Israel can afford to hold on to territory occupied by her for quite a long time."

In Cairo, the authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt will not reopen the Suez Canal until the consequences of "Israeli aggression" are removed. This would include an Israeli pullback from the east bank of the canal and the Sinai Peninsula.

Al-Ahram repeated that Egypt will not allow Israel in the canal "either at present or in the future."

Safety Station Takes Revenge

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city's vehicle safety inspection station has reaped a little revenge — mechanically, of course.

The station's equipment rejected as unsafe a car owned by Magistrate Gerald Levey, the man who had rejected the station as illegal.

"It was embarrassing," the magistrate said Wednesday. When the magistrate was asked to switch on the high beam of his headlights, all went well. When he was asked to try low beam, the lights went out.

Last March he had ruled invalid the city's safety inspection bylaw, which makes semi-annual safety checks of vehicles using Vancouver streets mandatory.

His decision was upheld by a higher court June 28 and city council Tuesday amended the bylaw so that safety standards at the central testing station are set by council instead of the station superintendent.

Montreal Area

Brinks Service Cut, Too Many Holdups

MONTREAL (CP) — A "tremendous upsurge in criminal activity" in the Montreal area has forced Brinks Express Co. Ltd. to cancel several contracts to cash company payrolls, a Brinks spokesman said Wednesday.

Arnold Coley, manager of

Brinks' Montreal division, said in an interview seven armed robberies of payrolls in the last 12 months netted thieves about \$800,000. There were no successful payroll robberies involving Brinks men in the previous 12 months.

"SITTING DUCKS"

The crime increase forced the company to discontinue its practice of dispatching money-laden armored cars to cash employees' cheques "in hazardous locations" in the Montreal area.

"We are sitting ducks in some places," Mr. Coley said. "When we make pick-ups and deliveries to banks we can disperse our men on the streets and against walls and use guns to protect ourselves."

"But when we have to move into certain public places, like hospitals, and perhaps set up cheque cashing operations in a cafeteria where anybody can walk in, anything can happen."

Rabbi Slain In Russia

PARIS (Reuters) — A rabbi was killed and dozens of Jews were injured in anti-Semitic demonstrations in the Soviet Union set off by the Middle East war, a Jewish organization charged here Wednesday.